

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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THE FLOAT THAT BROUGHT THETA THE GRAND PRIZE  
(See Prizes for Omicron)

MARCH • 1932

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Editor  
L. Pearle  
Green

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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## The Whole Duty of Berkshire Brooks

"To build the trout a crystal stair;  
To comb the hillside's thick green hair;  
To water jewel-weed and rushes;  
To teach first notes to baby thrushes;  
To flavor raspberry and apple  
And make a whirling pool to dapple  
With scattered gold of late October;  
To urge wise laughter on the sober  
And lend a dream to those who laugh;  
To chant the beetle's epitaph;  
To mirror the blue dragonfly,  
Frail air-plane of a slender sky;  
Over the stones to lull and leap  
Herding the bubbles like white sheep;  
The claims of worry to deny  
And whisper sorrow into sleep."

—GRACE HAZARD CONKLING



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The Mummy Range across Hidden Valley and Horseshoe Park, from the new Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park

## Convention, June 26-July 2, 1932

ONCE MORE Theta will return to first principles. In the multiplicity of college and chapter interests we sometimes forget that Kappa Alpha Theta is first and foremost a beloved companionship, an ideal that is epitomized by our national conventions.

It would seem that we have found the perfect spot for Thetas in this mood. The distant scene is one of inspiration. The immediate foreground provides for companionship in all its forms—walking, talking, playing, and just sitting and looking. I seem to be carried away biennially with enthusiasm over our convention prospects, but this time it would seem that the place has been quietly waiting for us to find it and claim it as our own.

The Stanley hotel, where we shall meet,

can fill our every need. We shall not be "roughing it" in the mountains, except as we leave its broad porches. No visitor, however, must miss more or less roughing it, so bring riding clothes, hiking shoes, and a hat with a brim. We are so near the sun, in Estes!

Sport equipment for golf and tennis may be brought, or rented on the spot. The Stanley has its own simple nine hole golf course where we may play free of charge, or we can drive a mile or so to the Estes Park country club where the green fee is \$1 for its good 18 hole course. There is a bowling alley at the hotel, free to us, and everybody must pitch at least one game of horseshoes to qualify as a friend of the west.

Picnics can be arranged for small or large



groups. We hope to be able to take the whole crowd at one time on a steak fry in the mountains.

Those who would do much roaming will be delighted to know that the company who runs the Stanley operates also three other hotels and that meals at the Lewiston, Estes Chalets, and Grand Lake lodge may be had without charge upon presentation of a Theta identification card.

Denver alumnae chapter will furnish the executive committee that makes the wheels go round at convention. In a comprehensive Theta experience, I have never known a more charming, enthusiastic, and friendly group. It will be worth the trip just to know the Colorado Thetas, college and alumnae.

Part of my enthusiasm over the plans has a most practical basis. Estes Park is actually the least expensive place in the United States for a Theta convention. The center of Theta population is somewhere a little east of Omaha. The Stanley is the most available place adjacent to that center. Railroad rates are cheap this summer, and so is gas. The hotel has made us excellent rates. There will be no place in this country where a Theta can get as much for her money as at the 1932 Grand convention, the Stanley hotel, Estes Park, Colorado, June 26-July 2.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

### Special Train

The Thetas have come to expect the ultimate in Special Train service. Our train from Chicago to Ft. Collins, over the Burlington, will be no exception. The de luxe diners and observation cars which have been put in storage these hard times will be taken out and dusted off for our benefit. The Burlington has been hauling us around for a good many years, and has come to take a keen interest in seeing that we have the best service in the world.

The train will leave Chicago late June 24 and arrive in Ft. Collins June 26, making two or three stops en route that we may see the sights (and our Theta sisters) in western cities.

The detailed schedule for the special train will appear in the May issue.

Special cars for Thetas who will connect with the train have been arranged from Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Virginia and Pennsylvania, Columbus and Cincinnati, Toronto, Detroit and New York.

Special cars attached to regular trains have been arranged from California, the Pacific northwest, and Texas.

Details of these arrangements, with directions for reservations, will appear in the May issue.

### Motorists

Motor roads to Colorado include several national arteries and are good. Thetas intending to drive may write to Mrs. Yale B. Huffman, Broken Bow, Nebraska, for special advice if they are unable to determine the best way from their homes.

### Budget

Hotel Rates: \$6 a day, for two or more in room, without bath; \$6.50 a day for two or more in room, with bath.

The rates include meals (good ones), of course. The rooms are unusually large and can accommodate four easily. No cots will be used.

The convention lasts five and three fourths days. The total hotel bill for visitors will be \$34.59 for those without a private bath room, and \$37.50 for those with one.

The Stanley has granted the same rate to Thetas who desire to prolong their stay in Estes Park. This is much below their usual charge.

### Registration Fee

A fee of about \$6 will be collected at registration, properly scaled for those who register late. This will take care of all tipping at the hotel and the cost of social functions. It will also include the *Kite* subscription—in short—all fixed activities.

### Railroad Fares

Samples of approximate summer tourist fares to Ft. Collins and return:



Chicago	\$43.05	Omaha	\$27.85
Minneapolis	44.65	St. Louis	37.80
Columbus	53.40	New York	75.00
Toronto	60.50	Houston	58.29
Oklahoma City	37.95	Seattle	72.45

#### Sample lower berth fares:

Chicago	\$10.88	Minneapolis	\$10.13
Omaha	6.38	St. Louis	10.13

#### Bus Fare

Estes Park is twenty miles into the mountains. The round trip fare from Ft. Collins or Denver is \$8.

The trip may be taken one way in and the other way out, if desired.

California visitors will leave the Union Pacific train at Greeley, where busses will meet them and bring them to Ft. Collins, without extra charge.

#### Side Trips in Park

One long automobile trip in the Rocky mountain National park (of which Estes is a small unit) has been arranged for Thetas. This crosses the continental divide and goes down on the west slope to Grand Lake, another famous mountain place. The trip takes all day and is one of the most magnificent trips in America. The cost will be \$8.

Shorter trips in cars can be arranged, the cost of most of them being around \$2.

Good horses are available in quantity at \$2.50 an hour, \$4 a half day, and \$5 a day.

#### Post Convention Trips

Visitors to the Rocky mountains may want to see more of them than the convention provides. Several extensions of great interest are here suggested.

In the first place, all summer tourist tickets to Denver and other Colorado towns may secure a free side trip to Colorado Springs. There are several day motor trips out from there. The most comprehensive one is to the Royal Gorge, at a cost of about \$8.

The remains of the Cliff dwellers, in Mesa Verde National park, in southwestern Colorado, is a beautiful and interesting trip. From Grand Junction, there is a three day, all expense trip, for \$45.75. Eastern passengers who wish to visit it at the least expense should buy their tickets to Grand Junction or Salt Lake and use a side coupon for the short trip down to Ft. Collins on the way into Estes. Passengers going on to California should buy their tickets via the Rio Grande railroad, and stop off at Grand Junction.

Yellowstone and Glacier Parks are nearby, as the west means nearby. Trips including one or both can be arranged, and have been figured out for the Thetas' convenience.

#### Itinerary Yellowstone National Park Tour

Lv. Loveland	C. & S.	9:48 P.M.	July 2
Ar. Billings	C.B. & Q.	6:00 P.M.	July 3
Lv. Billings	Nor. Pac.	6:15 A.M.	July 4
Ar. Gardiner	Nor. Pac.	11:30 A.M.	July 4
Lv. Gardiner	Motor	11:40 A.M.	July 4
Ar. Mammoth Hot Springs	Motor	12:05 P.M.	July 4
Lv. Mammoth Hot Springs	Motor	8:20 A.M.	July 5
Ar. Old Faithful	Motor	12:22 P.M.	July 5
Lv. Old Faithful	Motor	1:50 P.M.	July 6
Ar. Yellowstone Lake	Motor	4:55 P.M.	July 6
Lv. Yellowstone Lake	Motor	9:10 A.M.	July 7
Ar. Grand Canyon	Motor	12:00 Noon	July 7
Lv. Grand Canyon	Motor	9:10 A.M.	July 8
Ar. Cody	Motor	4:55 P.M.	July 8
Lv. Cody	C.B. & Q.	7:00 P.M.	July 8
Ar. Billings	C.B. & Q.	10:15 P.M.	July 8
Lv. Billings	Nor. Pac.	10:45 P.M.	July 8
Ar. St. Paul	Nor. Pac.	10:25 P.M.	July 9
Ar. Chicago	C.B. & Q.	9:00 A.M.	July 10



COST OF COMPLETE TOUR THROUGH YELLOWSTONE (HOTELS): PULLMAN, MEALS, LODGING, MOTOR TRANSPORTATION THROUGH YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES. DOES NOT INCLUDE RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION, WHICH IS TO BE PURCHASED BY PASSENGERS FROM STARTING POINT.

2 Persons to a Lower Berth, each.....\$76.82  
 1 Person to a Lower Berth..... 88.63  
 1 Person to an Upper Berth..... 83.90  
 Via Lodges in Yellowstone \$9.00 less

The itinerary for those going on to Glacier Park:

Lv. Billings	11:10 P.M.	Grt. Nor.
Ar. Glacier Nat'l. Pk. (Belton)	2:13 P.M.	July 8
		Grt. Nor.
		July 9

### Glacier National Park Trip

July 9: To Lake McDonald for dinner and lodging  
 July 10: Motor to Logan Pass, returning to Lake McDonald for luncheon  
 Afternoon to Glacier Park Hotel for dinner and lodging

July 11: By motor and boat to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets for dinner and lodging

July 12: By launch and motor to Many-Glacier Hotel

July 13: Boat trip across Swift Current and Josephine Lakes in the morning  
 Afternoon motor to Glacier Park Hotel for dinner

Lv. Glacier Nat'l. Pk.	7:02 P.M.	Grt. Nor.
Ar. St. Paul	10:30 P.M.	July 13
Ar. Chicago	8:45 A.M.	Grt. Nor.
		July 14
		C.B. & Q.
		July 15

COST OF COMPLETE TOUR THROUGH YELLOWSTONE (HOTELS) GLACIER: MEALS, LODGING, MOTOR AND LAUNCH TRANSPORTATION THROUGH YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER NATIONAL PARKS—ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES (DOES NOT INCLUDE RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION, WHICH IS TO BE PURCHASED BY PASSENGERS FROM STARTING POINT)

2 Persons to a Lower Berth.....\$137.76  
 1 Person to a Lower Berth..... 153.51  
 1 Person to an Upper Berth..... 147.20

Via lodges in Yellowstone \$9.00 less



At five o'clock in the morning of January 15, Beta Xi members were awakened by people running up and down the street shouting. Why this noise and unusual early rising?

The ground was covered with snow!

It did not seem possible in Los Angeles, the city of perpetual sunshine. But—here is proof: the court of the Theta house with a blanket of snow over the flower beds. Not until hours later was anyone able to settle down to the routine of the day.

JANE ROONEY



# Theta Interests and Problems

*Continuing the series of articles planned to acquaint us all with  
Theta's present day interests, to analyze for us fraternity  
problems of today, to leave with us a vista of the  
road in modern fraternity valuations.*

## II

### College Chapter Strength and Service

#### 1. Scholarship foundation

SCHOLARSHIP was the first plank in the Theta platform, deliberately and thoughtfully chosen, and securely laid by the Founders. It is necessary, however, to keep calling attention to it, for fear of its seeming so obvious and being taken so for granted that it will be overlooked and become dull for lack of care, or begin to sag for need of new reinforcing and bracing.

A few years ago the Interfraternity conference appointed a committee to investigate the scholarship of all the groups that compose its membership, making comparison with the standing of nonfraternity men, with a result that was anything but flattering. This proved to be a challenge and forthwith national officers and members put a new emphasis on scholarship. "A fraternity must prove itself in absolute harmony with the fundamental purposes of college education if it expects to figure as a serious factor in college life," says a prominent member of the Interfraternity conference.

To justify our existence in the college scheme, we must accept our responsibility and make our contribution to the intellectual purpose of the institution. Scholarship standing is a tangible thing, a yardstick for measuring progress, and is usually an index to general standing. If grades are satisfactory other things are likely to be in good condition. In viewing Theta's situation I think of two things which I believe would be of great assistance to our college chapters if put into general use: one, alumnae assistance for

girls who are failing in their studies; two, a well chosen, comprehensive collection of books for each chapter house.

Our freshmen, and even upperclassmen are frequently unable to carry their work in English, in mathematics, in chemistry or economics when, perhaps within a stone's throw of the chapter house in which they are living, are alumnae who majored in those subjects, or perhaps taught them, and who would welcome a chance to delve into the themes again and help make them clear to the discouraged undergraduates. A list of alumnae capable of coaching, and the subjects in which they could give help, could be kept on the chapter house bulletin board. A big problem solved or an economics theory worked out together would not only be a scholarship achievement, but would undoubtedly help to bridge a gap that sometimes makes actives and alumnae feel far apart.

About a year ago President Chase of the University of Illinois gave a talk to the Interfraternity council on that campus which is being much quoted. Among other things he said, "I am asking the question whether the influences of the average fraternity house are for or against the development of a richer intellectual life; that is, whether they are for or against the thing for which the university is striving. . . . There have been few attempts, so far as I know, to build up collections of books, for example, that really make for cultivation."

In my limited experience in chapter visit-



ing I have observed what I fancy is rather generally true, that in groups which rank low in scholarship one hears little in the conversation around the house and at table about studies, classes, books, or professors; whereas, in chapters that rank high, such subjects are discussed with as much interest as are clothes, or dates, or the Prom. Such questions and answers as, "Wasn't Dr A. interesting today in comparative religion?" "Yes, but do you agree with what he said about humanism?" bring on most stimulating discussions and matching of wits.

There seems to be an interest in academic or cultural subjects in certain chapters which is more or less a tradition and which is accompanied by high scholastic standing, a condition which makes me feel that as an International college organization we should be thinking of what we can do to create or maintain such an atmosphere in each of our sixty-one chapters. "A library in each chapter house" would be a good slogan and a noble ideal for which all could work. Again alumnae could assist; our librarians, by making up suitable lists, the rest of us by contributing a volume or volumes when possible. The American library association compiled a book list for the White House library, why not a book list for Theta house libraries?

Let us be with the pioneers in this movement and begin at once to make a contribu-

tion by working out this tangible expression of our cooperation.

"A library in each chapter house."

MINNIE P. STULTS  
*President, District II*

## 2. Social contacts

A college blue-book recently contained the following startling information:

"A poetic license is a license you get from the post office to keep poets."

Since I have not obtained one, I will resort to the acrostics of my childhood in presenting the points I consider important for every Theta to remember as regards social contacts.

Stability

Of

Character,

Idealistic

Attitudes,

Loyalty,

Careful

Opinions,

Never-failing

Tact,

Absolute

Control,

Truthfulness,

Sincerity.

LUCILE PRITCHARD ROGERS  
*President, District III*

## III

### Organized Alumnae Values and Opportunities

Do not most of us believe the greater part of our fraternity life lies within our actual college experiences? We must overcome this old fashioned idea and accept fraternity at its real valuation. Having once known fraternity, life is broadened in vision and responsibility.

A senior, newly initiated into Theta, expressed her regret that she had missed most of the usual fraternity life because her first three years had been spent at a woman's college. Standing near her, an alumna who had

returned for a reunion at initiation exclaimed, "Your real Theta opportunities lie before you. All your life you will meet Thetas, who will brighten your travels and enrich your store of friendships." Then she told of her own amazing encounters with Thetas.

Still, the larger opportunities after graduation are offered through alumnae organizations. Theta alumnae chapters, and the smaller Theta clubs, grow in value to the fraternity and in what they have to offer individual members.



All support our two great national funds, the Loan and fellowship fund and the Friendship fund.

Service to college chapters not only includes the usual encouragement of scholarship and leadership, assisting in chapter house problems, but more systemized rushing aids, especially in the matter of giving recommendations and checking recommendations from non-Theta sources.

In recent years alumnæ chapters and

clubs have taken active parts in colonization schemes in those desirable fields for extension first approved by college chapters.

Surely the life of any alumnæ group is accelerated by contact with college problems, while college chapters gratefully receive benefit by the broadened experience and guidance offered by their older sisters in Theta.

CATHERINE PLANCK KIRCHER  
*Grand alumnæ secretary*

## IV

### Reaching Unorganized Alumnæ

If any one is entitled to have an inferiority complex, it is a State chairman. She writes scores and scores of letters and just when she thinks she has a club about organized, her hopes are dashed to the ground by receiving news that the formation of the club will have to be postponed because the town is already deluged with clubs, or, "we can not have our tea until so-and-so gets her new dining-room furniture." But we all know that there is something innate in every Theta, a certain Theta loyalty, that *CAN* be appealed to. How can we reach that?

The success of organizing alumnæ reflects in a large manner the life of Thetas in their own college chapters. Why do we receive word that this Theta, and that Theta has no interest? Have those Thetas had unpleasant experiences with their chapters? Has their Theta spirit been crushed? The college chapter life must be such, that all Thetas will be imbued with the ideals of the fraternity, with the idea that fraternity life does not end when they obtain their degrees, and that Theta ideals must meet "the higher and broader demands of mature life." Since the college chapter life is the formative period of fraternity life, and the greatest loyalty is developed by work, it behooves the chapter to delegate some duty to each girl and not allow the chapter to be run by a few efficient

girls. Every one has a usefulness, though it may be latent and need development.

With such a firm foundation, a State chairman finds it easier to arouse that old enthusiasm. This fraternity enthusiasm may be aroused in a social way, for it makes us all feel young to hark back to our college days, whether it be over a cup of tea or at a game of bridge. When a town is near a college chapter, there is a real objective, for you may help them materially or give them moral support. Whether alumnæ are near a college chapter or not they may be a big help in rush. The difference in ages is obliterated on this subject. It means much more to a chapter to have a recommendation from an organization than from an individual and, as an organization, you may send in the names of girls that might otherwise never reach them.

To appeal to unorganized Thetas, State chairmen try to stress these points, renewal of Theta interest by sociability, working for college chapters, helping in rush, doing some community social service or helping to swell the Theta scholarship and Friendship funds. "In unity there is strength," so in organized Theta clubs, there is a strengthening of Theta's position in the state and a widening of its national influence.

MARY BRAGG HUGHES  
*Indiana state chairman*



## V

## A Year's Experience with Theta Budgets

Budgets! Isn't that a familiar word these days! You housewives who think you have a corner on budget problems are all wrong! All you have to deal with is a household of three to four or five, but a Theta chapter has to make a plan each year for the expenditures of from thirty to sixty people—and this budget must work!

Imagine sending your budget to some official to be looked over for possible defects. That is what Theta treasurers must do. Their budgets include all possible expense. They even have your old foes of rent, food, and heat to tackle. It is true they do not have your important items of clothing and doctor bills—but instead there are national fees and dues, rushing expense, and chapter supplies. These chapter budgets too, must be divided into three distinct departments—those of commissary, house, and chapter.

These budgets that come from Theta's sixty-one chapters are really like stories of adventure. To study them is like looking into a crystal and seeing the inner life of the chapters pass in review. The long columns of figures become, instead of mere numerals, envoys marching along with banners saying "this is what my chapter does." Some groups, you will find, are having a hard struggle keeping the proverbial wolf from the door. Others are tucking away a nice emergency fund.

All of them, however, are becoming "budget conscious." The entire chapter, not only the finance committee, has come to realize that there is an expenditure column as well as an income one, and that the former must be less than the latter. The budget, they have found, serves as a perfect court of appeals when some recalcitrant member insists on spending too much money on some unessential. The finance committee has simply to produce the figures to show exactly how much money there is to spend on any such venture. After the budget is finished and approved the year's work for the finance committee is not over. In fact it has just be-

gun. The budget is the backbone of the system—or the court of appeals—but each month it must be proved that the chapter actually is abiding by its budget.

There is a complete system of bookkeeping that all Theta chapters use. At the end of each month the members' names are put on the assessment sheet with the amounts they owe each department opposite. The first of the month they are presented with their bills—even as you and I!

Then there are the bills that come into the chapter the first of each month from local merchants. The treasurer, in addition to paying these, fills out the expenditure sheet showing what firms were paid, how much and the number of the check and all about it. So, while the finance committee is collecting from the chapter with one hand it is paying out with the other!

From these two sheets the treasurer makes out the monthly report that is sent to the supervising officer. This report shows how much is spent, and how much is collected, in each department, as well as what was estimated in the budget. If any department goes in the red one month it must recoup the next month or two. For instance, if a chapter has a big Home-coming event and a Thanksgiving dinner the same month, the commissary will probably use red ink. Or, if the chapter has paid all per capita tax that month the chapter department will show a loss. Both of these departments will recoup in the next month. In order to keep a check on this there is a tricky little section in one corner of the report that shows whether any department is consistently in the red, or whether it is a temporary embarrassment. If any department uses much red ink then the chapter must shave expenses. So you see, you housewives are not the only ones that are past masters at that.

There is another section of the report that shows the names of those who did not pay their bills on time, with the amount they owe. One who is consistently delinquent is



a serious offender and must suffer the ignominy of being collected from by Grand council.

For the last year Theta chapters have been scored or graded, financially. This scoring is not on how much money the chapter has, but on how it has managed. Some chapters with the largest incomes have the lowest scores and vice versa. The scoring and comparison with other chapters acts as a spur to chapters to get efficient treasurers and finance

committees and to cooperate with them.

Of course Theta budgets are not perfect for chapter members are human, as are officers. Many reports are sent back for correction—many expenditures are criticized! But what an experience it is—to be trying for perfection. What a valuable lesson to every one concerned to learn to keep accurate and workable accounts.

KATHERINE A. WEAVER  
*Deputy to Grand treasurer*

## VI Loan and Fellowship Fund

In spite of financial conditions and consequent extra demands on the Loan and fellowship fund, the work of assisting Thetas through college carries on. After granting \$12,000 in loans between August 1930 and September 1931, it was necessary for a time to refuse applications because of lack of funds; then money was borrowed from the national treasury to carry on the work.

The management of the loan fund has had to be adapted to existing conditions. Loans have been reduced to a maximum of \$500, and are granted preferably to juniors and seniors, as the committee feels that its first obligations are to upperclassmen.

The committee constantly receives heart-breaking letters telling of bank failures and heavy financial losses which make it necessary for Thetas in college to turn elsewhere than to their families for funds to pay college expenses. In some sections of the country where conditions are particularly bad, fathers and mothers of Thetas write that it is impossible to borrow money from the banks even where valuable property is offered as security.

The silver shower for the fund received a most generous response. Alumnae chapters also are sending checks to swell the fund, although the total of gifts has decreased in the past year. Gifts are coming from unusual sources. A welcome and unique gift of \$136.20 was made possible by the Kappa Alpha Theta tour to Europe conducted by Mrs. Karsten. Contributions to the fund for

1930 amounted to \$4,235. Gifts for 1931 dropped to \$3,887.

Last reports show that twenty-four girls were granted loans from July 1931 to January 1932, the money paid out totalling \$7,395 for that same period.

The total number of live loans January 1, 1932, was one-hundred-ninety-eight. The total amount of the fund is more than \$60,315.

In spite of the generous support given the fund by Theta alumnae, it has been necessary to borrow \$7,000 from the Endowment fund. Of this sum, \$2,000 has been repaid. The committee is most anxious to repay all of this loan. Funds are needed not only for this purpose but also to meet the urgent requests for loans from Thetas in college.

The committee wishes to thank all those who so unselfishly aid the fund with contributions, for only by the cooperation of all Theta alumnae may this splendid service be continued.

College chapters may materially lessen the need for loans by heeding the splendid words of our Grand president, Mrs. Banta, in her Founders'-day message, "Let us determine to keep the functioning of our chapters so simple that the social participation in their activities need not embarrass any Theta, and the financial participation so modest that it may leave her free to reach the coveted culmination of her educational pursuits."

BETTY HUGHES  
(Series to be continued)



# Art of the Dance

*Agnes George de Mille, charter member of Beta Xi of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a distinguished member of the group of dancers interested in developing a distinctive American dance expression.*

AN Episcopal clergyman of the South, who left the pulpit to write and produce plays, and the great "Single taxer" Henry George, for grandparents; an American playwright (author of *Strongheart*, *The Warrens of Virginia*) who now is a noted writer and director of moving pictures, for a father; and for uncles, Cecil de Mille, founder of the Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky studio in Hollywood and the junior Henry George, newspaperman—such is the family background of Agnes George de Mille, mistress of choreographic expression, whose recitals in New York theaters are well patronized by lovers of the dance.

Agnes began to dance almost as soon as she learned to walk. Every evening after supper she would improvise dances while her mother played Grieg and Tschaikowsky and Wagner on their orchestrelle. The neighbors lined up to watch in the windows of the apartment houses across the street. When she was seven she was taken to a performance of Adelina Genée, the first great dancer she had ever seen. She left the theater in a state of wild excitement, declaring to her family that she was going to be a dancer herself. This decision passed practically unnoticed.

When she was nine her father decided to risk his fortunes with his brother Cecil in moving pictures and the family moved to



AGNES GEORGE DE MILLE

California. She was at first frantic to go into the movies, confident that she could act just as well as any of the reigning stars, a point of view entertained by practically every normal American with straight legs and the required number of teeth. She prayed God every night to arrange for her some good stable parts in pictures. It was her father, however, who arranged some extra bits in dirty old clothes, on very hot days, in enormous crowds of people. This effectively cured her of

her mania for showing off in front of a camera.

About this time she adopted with five of her playmates a French War Orphan, and as her mother refused to give her money for its support, she was forced to earn some. She accordingly arranged a dance pageant in the back yard under the banana tree, charging ten and fifteen cent admissions. She constituted herself musical director, choreographer, star soloist, and business manager. Her mother rigged up the costumes out of odds and ends in the house. The dances were rather free imitations of Ruth St Denis and Anna Pawlowa in their more colorful moments, done to the music of a victrola which a frantic neighbor operated under directions from the stage. This pageant was the first of a long series. Subsequently they were able to adopt two more orphans.



Among the little girls who used to dress up and dance with her was Dorothy Stone, west for one summer while her father made a movie. Dorothy and Agnes never agreed perfectly. Dorothy was interested only in acting out in their traditional manner the stories of her father's successes, while Agnes, caring not a jot for the way things were done in real professional shows, would waste hours of their playtime brooding over the historical accuracy of a costume made out of an old kimono and a pair of rubbers.

When Agnes was fourteen her sister was sent to Theodore Kosloff to study toe dancing in an effort to strengthen a pair of weak arches. Agnes went with her. For the next three years she did not miss a lesson unless absence from the state or family deaths prevented her going. The romance of those first lessons! Kosloff's crashing stick—the ballet mistress swinging across the great bare room, her watering pot circling and falling, the swirls of spray falling around her—the rows of exhausted ballet girls—the mothers darning toe slippers or just sitting, watching their daughters sweat—the girls pressing their hot faces on the cool cement of the walls—the bored Russian bent over his balalaika—Natacha Rambova, later to become Mrs Rudolph Valentino, tall and slim in her black satin Chinese dress, her lustrous braids looped about her head, explaining some step with her tiny feet and her wide smile—this is the material out of which *Ballet class* was created. It is danced to the balalaika tunes played in Kosloff's school where Agnes went as a child to learn to dance.

Agnes threw herself into the work. She practiced until her feet bled, until she fainted from exhaustion. She used to get up early in the morning to work before school. She studied through all recess and lunch periods so that she would not have any home work to interfere with her piano and ballet practice. She cried herself to sleep if her mother forbade her an extra half hour's exertion.

Her father disapproved highly of her becoming a professional dancer. He wanted her to write, and he wanted her to become a great

tennis player. To this end he gave her lessons with the Sutton sisters, Florence and Ethel and Violet Sutton Doeg, the mother of Johnny Doeg. He taught her to study the game of the champions who played on their court every Sunday: Morris McLaughlin, May and Tom Bundy, and when they were



AGNES GEORGE DE MILLE IN "STAGEFRIGHT"  
AFTER DEGAS

in the West, Tilden and Alonso. When her game became strong enough he entered her as his partner in the state and city tournaments. She was captain of the school tennis team and its official representative in interscholastic matches. She was also editor of the school paper. So far was she won over to her father's desires that when she entered the University of California at Los Angeles she calmly decided to abandon dancing forever. Oddly enough, she did not miss it. She rejoiced in the freedom from the daily routine of her exercises. She began to learn to write with the same frenzy that she had begun to learn to stand on her toes. She never danced any more except in the compulsory physical education courses which, strangely enough, she nearly flunked because, among



other reasons, she insisted on jumping too high.

In her second college year she took part quite unexpectedly in a benefit performance given by the students for an emergency fund. This was her first appearance on a stage with a curtain and footlights. The success of her skit brought her her first notice on the campus—bids from fraternities and the dramatic



AGNES GEORGE DE MILLE IN COSTUME FOR HER DANCE FOR CHOPIN'S *Romantic Waltzers*

club. She joined the group that later became Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

In her last year at college she played the lead in a fantasy produced at the Pasadena Community playhouse, created the dances and trained the *corps de ballet*. The production ran for one week, at the end of which she took a five and a half hour examination covering the entirety of English literature and passed it sufficiently well to be graduated with honors. She thereupon decided to give up writing and become a dancer.

She came to New York, tried out for numerous managers and connoisseurs of dancing, and was told that she had little or no talent by all of them except Ruth St

Denis, who encouraged and helped her as she has helped so many others. Months passed in discouraging work while she tried to crystallize her own particular style of dancing, compensating a deficient dance technique with acting. Creating an artistic form in which she could both dance and act was her first problem. The first dance she created was 49. She worked on it six months and entirely recreated it four times. The first dance she performed publicly was *Stage-fright*.

She made her debut in *La Finta Giardiniera*, the opera written by the twenty-one-year-old Mozart and produced professionally for the first time in this country in 1927. She was given a stage seven feet square to dance on with the entire hoop-skirted cast around her. Furthermore, she did not make her entrance until three minutes before the final curtain, when all the critics had gone. Her next job was in Edwin Knopf's Baltimore stock company. She told him she would play anything. He gave her a piano off stage. Realizing that she was wasting her time, she went with her mother to New Mexico, where she tried out her dances on the Indians, the cowboys, the painters, and poets of Santa Fé. From these people she got a normal, intelligent, unspoiled reaction free from any precious or arty point of view, which helped her realize just what were the faults of her work and what its legitimate virtues. She danced anywhere she could. In one theater, for instance, that had been used for prize fights, her mother got down on her hands and knees and puttied up the holes in the floor so that she would not trip and break her toes.

In the fall she joined the ballet of nameless Americans that functioned in the Reinhardt season at the Century. Tilly Losch and Harold Kreutzberg trained them. Among others who danced as extras in order to study under Reinhardt was Ruth Pickering, Mrs Amos Pinchot, the managing editor of the *Theatre guild magazine*.

In January, 1928, she made her début in recital with Jacques Cartier, following this



with other New York recitals and an engagement at the Roxy theater.

In the spring of 1929 she created the ballets for Christopher Morley's Hoboken revival of *The black crook*, selecting and training the dancers herself and taking the part of premiere danseuse, the position held in 1866 at Niblo's garden by Maria Bonfanti. The night of the Hoboken opening Bonfanti's daughter sat in the audience.

She spent the next summer studying with Tamara Karsavina in London and with Volinine, Pawlowa's partner, in Paris. When in New York she takes a lesson every day from Constantin Kobloff.

She has published articles on dancing in *Theatre guild magazine* and in *Theatre arts monthly*.

Agnes de Mille's recitals this winter have been reviewed frequently in the press. Here is one of the more recent stories:

"This enterprising daughter of the theater evolved a new form of divertissement. . . . The novelty consisted in adding dialogue to dance and including both in a plot of that slightness which 'sketch' best describes. The two examples submitted last evening were both in humorous vein, but were otherwise as opposite as the poles. The first, called *The rehearsal*, might do very well at the Palace, either before or behind the scenes, and disclosed Miss de Mille and Mr Leonard occupied in a valiant and not wholly successful effort to simulate the manners and conversation of the third-rate 'hooper.' But it also disclosed something more, the amazing versatility and extensive repertoire of this engaging team of entertainers.

"The second sketch was the more ambitious, a paraphrase of an ancient dancing lesson as it might have been administered in Shakespeare's boyhood by Thoinot Arbeau, the liberal canon of Luynes. The Galliarde which Miss de Mille performs in the course of the playlet is actually one of the historic Arbeau's routines, and the whole affair is original, full-flavored and good theater. Whether or not such unorthodoxy belongs on a recital program is a question

to discuss later. In the meantime, every one in the Guild audience seemed in a good humor, which is an excellent thing in audiences.

"The remainder of the program contained only one other new piece, Miss de Mille's dancing to the Bach Chorale *Jesu, joy of man's desiring*. This was not, as might have been expected, a religious composition;



AGNES GEORGE DE MILLE IN "CAN-CAN" FROM *The Black Crook*

rather was it an extraordinary, almost uncanny translation of the spirit of the times in which the music was composed, together with as neat a presentment in choreography of the music's actual texture as has been seen on the dance stage in many a night."

—*New York times*, 10 Jan. 1932

In a note, accompanying pictures Miss de Mille loaned the magazine for this story, she says: "When I toured with Bohn in 1929 I met many Thetas in different parts of the country. The chapter at the University of Indiana graciously invited me to stay in their house. I remember this as one of the more pleasant experiences of my whole dancing career."



## Interfraternity Conference

FRATERNITIES with chapters in junior colleges will not be able to become members of the Interfraternity conference, this organization decided yesterday at the closing meeting of its twenty-third annual session at the Hotel Pennsylvania. In adopting this policy, it was pointed out, the Conference is taking steps to meet the educational trend.

The resolution adopted by the Conference recognizes only fraternity chapters established in colleges recognized by the Association of American universities. This, it was said, eliminates recognition of chapters in junior colleges or other unrecognized institutions and will disqualify from membership in the Conference fraternities having such chapters. Nonconforming fraternities now members, it was said, may retain their existing chapters, but may not increase such chapters and are encouraged to disestablish them. No chapters of member organizations are in junior colleges, it was added, but there are some in other unrecognized institutions.

It was reported to the Conference that deans of some colleges were ready to make financial audits of the accounts of local fraternity chapters and in several instances were

already doing this. The matter was referred to a committee which will consider the desirable scope of such a system, for the question of how far it is desirable for it to go, it was said, involves the question of the independence of the fraternities.

The Conference adopted a policy that "outlaw chapters" existing in colleges in violation of local college regulations cannot be recognized by it for any purpose. Another resolution recommended to local interfraternity conferences that they refuse recognition to new organizations which adopt the names of old fraternities.

Members of the conference discussed among themselves the possible reactions of local chapters to recommendations in a report presented Friday by a special committee on the relation of the industrial depression to fraternity membership and administration. Among the recommendations made by this committee to reduce the cost of fraternity membership was one suggestion that the dances, which have always been a large part of chapter house life, be curtailed during the depression.

—*New York Times*, Nov. 29



## A Doll Show

THE Y.W.C.A. at the University of Illinois each year raises a good deal of its budget by a doll show.

Each group pays a small sum to enter a scene. A scene, in a three-sided box of specified measurements, must display at least five dolls with surroundings worked out to the smallest detail. An electrician is employed to light all scenes. There are always at least thirty-five scenes. A cup is the prize award.

Then there is an individual doll contest where any girl may enter one doll.

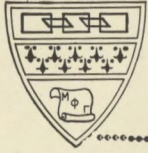
This show draws many spectators, admission fee a quarter. The children from the

Cunningham orphans' home are invited to come free, and each one of them is allowed to choose a doll. After the show is over, the dolls are given to these children.

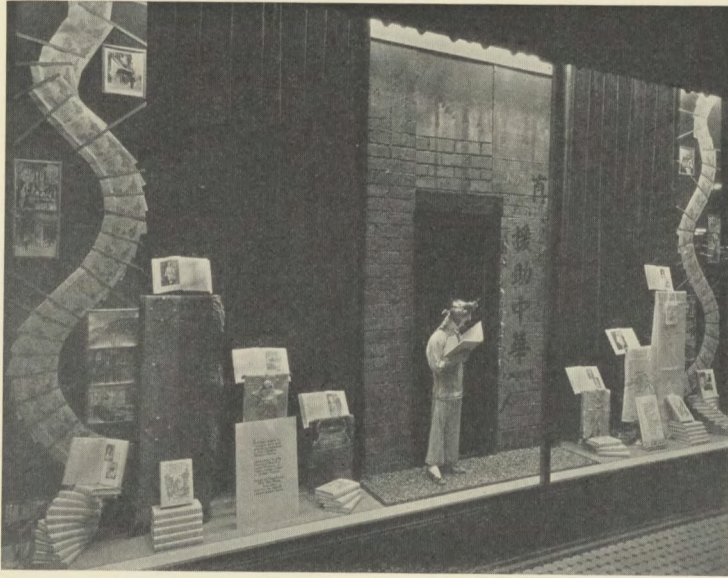
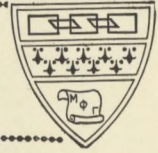
Each year's show has a theme. Last year it was "Turning leaves," with all scenes and doll costumes taken from famous books. This year a "World's Fair" was the motif. The scenes showed the progress throughout the centuries.

Delta Delta Delta won first place with a representation of a Colonial quilting bee. Theta's attractive entry depicted LaSalle's discovery of the Chicago river.





## PRESS NEWS of THETAS



The *Chinatown quest* window display of the San Francisco Emporium (department store) which won the November 1931 *Publishers' weekly* prize, as the best book display in the United States that month. Mr Dave Newberry, in charge of the Emporium book department, arranged the display, which is of Carol Green Wilson's book about Donaldina Cameron's life and work.

NOTHING that the movies have told us about Chinatown rings with the truth and drama of *Chinatown quest*, by Carol Green Wilson, which is not fiction but fact. It happens to be the life story of a woman in San Francisco who has devoted her career to rescuing little Chinese girls from horrible slavery.

Out in San Francisco this woman is known by two names. The highbinders who hate her call her "Fahn Quai"—the witch woman. The girls she has saved call her "Lo Mo"—the Mother. Her real name is Donaldina Mackenzie Cameron, which, as you may guess, is Scottish—not Scotch.

For thirty or forty years Donaldina Cameron has lived an exciting and arduous life on the west coast. For her every day is filled

with drama. Every day brings its alarms—whispers of girl brides arriving on Oriental steamers, to be sold into slavery by their reputed "fathers." Every day has some girl to be saved and brought into the home at 920 Sacramento st.—known before and after the earthquake as "920." Disguises, flights, furtive search for hidden brides, court proceedings, victory—and a new start in life for a girl who had been lured to America on the false promise of marriage.

\* \* \*

### Part of Our Fight for Decency

As I read these pages telling of one adventure after another in the dens of California towns I wondered just how such a traffic could ever be controlled. Mrs Wilson



reports, however, that great strides have been made by Miss Cameron and the Chinese merchants who are cleaning up their Chinatowns. It is all part of a great fight for civic and individual decency—part of the battle against narcotics, racketeering, illegal devices of every kind.

In many instances Miss Cameron obtained the release of the little Chinese girl whose body was valued in thousands of dollars by her owners, but there were other instances in which she failed. The story of her battle for Yoke Wan is a heartbreaking tale showing that she could not prevail against the courts. Yoke Wan, herself a slave, gave birth to a child which was sold to a woman slaver. Two years later Yoke Wan became the second wife of a Chinaman who had redeemed her from her owner. The first wife resented the newcomer, and Yoke Wan tried suicide. Thwarted in this, she eventually reached Miss Cameron's home.

Now ensued a long legal battle to get Yoke Wan's child restored to her. Forty-seven times Miss Cameron and her attorneys appeared in court in this case alone. It passed from one judge to another and finally came to one who considered the mother unfit to have the child. The Supreme Court upheld his decision.

\* \* \*

#### Even Abe Ruef Helped Her

Just how these girls are brought in, how much they are worth and how lawyers and officials fight in behalf of the exploiters and dive-keepers is revealed in these pages. But Miss Cameron found many men eager to help her, among them immigration officials, judges and even plain policemen who might otherwise be hard to persuade to take part in a raid against Chinese property. Abe Ruef, whose picturesque career is still so well remembered, was one of those who volunteered to fight one of the battles.

But the difficulty was not always in fighting the Chinese—even the girls had to be saved against their will. They had been filled with such terrible stories about the white witch who lived on the hill and so often

had been threatened with death if they tried to run away, that they feared their rescuer. Once in the home, however, they regained their confidence.

*Chinatown quest* is biography and adventure together—and a very lively picture of one phase of the great Chinese settlement on our Pacific coast.—Harry Hansen in *New York world-telegram*, Nov. 19, 1931.

(See also January, 1932, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, page 120)



#### Alida C. Bowler, Delta, Has New Position With Government

Alida C. Bowler, '10, for three years secretary to former Chief of police James E. Davis and director of the Division of public relations in the Los Angeles department of police, last month started a new job—this time with Uncle Sam as her boss.

According to an article published in the November 3 issue of the *Los Angeles examiner*, Miss Bowler was appointed to the Children's bureau of the United States Department of labor, as senior economic analyst and general consultant on juvenile delinquency problems.

After taking her master's degree in psychology at Illinois in 1911, Miss Bowler served in the Red Cross in France and Roumania. Since that time she has been engaged in social service work in New York City, Washington, D.C. and all over the west coast. Her previous work in so many different fields well fits her for her new position with the government.

Although her headquarters will be in Washington, Miss Bowler will travel much of the time, visiting various institutions and homes for delinquent minors throughout the country, but particularly for the time being on the west coast.

Other work of Miss Bowler included that with the Wickersham commission. Her work with this important body was preparing material on the relation of crime to delinquent boys. Her first inspection trip for the Federal Children's bureau was the Whittier state



school for boys in California last month. Following her visit to this institution, she will inspect other Pacific coast and western institutions for juveniles.

Before her former position in the Los Angeles police department, Miss Bowler was California secretary for the American Indian defense association. Her new address is 1125 East Harvard, Glendale, Calif.

—*Delta Kite*, Dec. 1931



### Isabel Howell, Alpha Theta

Vanderbilt university announced officially on September 15, the appointment of Miss Isabel Howell '22, as acting head librarian for the College of arts and science. For the past three years, Miss Howell has been reference librarian at Peabody college. In addition to receiving her B.A. degree from Vanderbilt university, in 1922, Miss Howell has also been awarded a diploma by the School of library service of Columbia university. Miss Howell's experience professionally, in addition to her three years at Peabody, includes experience with Vanderbilt university and the catalog departments of Columbia university and the College of the City of New York. Miss Howell is the daughter of the late Alfred E. Howell, a member of the class of '82.

The new librarian began her duties at the opening of the fall term.

—*Vanderbilt Alumnus*



### A Prominent Minnesotan

Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Upsilon

One of Minnesota's most active and best known alumnae is Ruth Haynes Carpenter '06A. While on the campus she was prominent in several organizations—Masquers, Panhellenic council which acted in the capacity of what is now the W.S.G.A. and Kappa Alpha Theta. Nor did she cease to be interested in her fraternity when she was graduated. She was first, president of the active chapter, then of the alumnae, then re-

gional and finally Grand president. It was during her term of office that the Alumnae association bought the chapter house and set up a plan of financing it.

Mrs Carpenter is a member of the Woman's club, oldest club in Minneapolis; the Zonta club, of Zonta international, classified service; a charter member of the Women's advertising club of Minneapolis; and for three years a member of the board of directors of the Business women's club. Last year, in the fifth district Federation of women's clubs, she devoted much of her time to child welfare work, and this year she is interested in the Division of public instruction. Mrs Carpenter organized the Minneapolis League of women voters and for three years was manager of the league.

When the Business section of the American Home economics association was organized, Mrs Carpenter served on the Standards committee, as well as on the National publicity committee of the association. She helped organize the Minneapolis council for adult education and last winter served on a special committee which prepared and sponsored a Public forum for Sunday afternoons at the public library.

Her interest in her two daughters, Carroll and Phyllis, of whom she is justly proud, no doubt helped to stimulate her interest in the Parent-teacher association of Minneapolis. For three years she was president of the organization and editor of *The Broadcaster*, their official publication. She was instrumental in organizing the student scholarship fund and served on the committee for five years.

On the Minneapolis Council of social agencies, Mrs Carpenter was a member of the Budget and distribution committee for four years and has a standing offer to rejoin if and when she can give the time to it. Their appropriations amounted to \$1,500,000. Other organizations with which she has been affiliated are the Advisory committee of the National dairy council and the Minneapolis committee for better motion pictures.

What makes this imposing list of activities even more amazing is the fact that Mrs



Carpenter was actively employed in the business world at the same time that she was accomplishing these numerous other things. She was executive director of the home service department of the Washburn-Crosby company for four years, directing all personal contact work in all territories east of the Rocky mountains. She also was responsible for all experimental work on recipe copy, follow-up service, et cetera, and contacted all branch offices of the company. The Betty Crocker radio service which most housewives regard as a veritable gold mine was origi-

nated by Mrs Carpenter while in the employ of the Washburn-Crosby company.

For the last five years Mrs Carpenter has been independent consultant in public relations and merchandising fields, handling both commercial and civic accounts, and specializing in research, personal contact campaigns, radio programs and radio merchandizing. Her clientele consists of various organizations, local firms in both retail and manufacturing lines, and individuals.

—*Minnesota alumni weekly*,

Nov. 28, 1931

## The Yes and No of the Business Woman's Situation in an Economic Crisis

*The American woman's association has issued an interesting, vital study. "The trained woman and the economic crisis." The article that follows, reviewing one phase of that study, was compiled by Vera Kelsey, the association's publicity director. Miss Kelsey, by the way, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiate of Alpha Pi.*

A TOILET case and one-way ticket to New York City are not sufficient equipment for the girl from the West, North, or South who expects to find a job in a metropolis. So says the American woman's association of New York City—an organization of more than 4000 women in professions, business, and the arts. In connection with the President's Emergency committee on employment, the association has just revealed through a survey of its membership important facts about conditions affecting even the best jobs today.

The 2000 members who filled out the detailed questionnaire are by means of three characteristics thoroughly representative of the women in the upper ranks of income earning. First, their median salary is \$3030 a year. Ten per cent of the 2000 earn over \$5000 a year. Half of these have investments in addition to earnings. Second, nearly thirty per cent are college graduates and eleven and one-half per cent have postgraduate degrees. Third, the membership is en-

gaged in 150 occupations, ranging from clerical work to the ownership of an independent business and to specialized professional services.

A well equipped, successful and diversified group, yet 6.2 per cent of these women are unemployed and 25 per cent report serious earning losses. Moreover, these returns came in between February 1 and March 15, 1931, and since then a larger percentage has been hit by the depression. Witness the change in the figures on unemployment for all women wage-earners in New York City. In April, 1930, according to census figures, the percentage was five and a half. In August, as established by the Welfare council, it had reached fifteen.

Details of the way in which the present crisis affects this advanced type of worker plainly reveal what occupations are most stable. Compare the following percentages of unemployment in the main vocational groups: teachers, 1.9 per cent; librarians, 3.9 per cent; home economics executives, 4



per cent; social workers, 6.8 per cent; clerical workers, 6.4 per cent—these constitute the groups least affected. But sales and advertising executives show 19.4 per cent unemployed; designers, illustrators and painters, 26.3 per cent; sales analysts and experts, 30.8 per cent—such are the groups most affected.

In short, the traditional fields of women's work have best survived the crisis. For stability of occupation, a woman should engage in education, library work, philanthropy, government service—in other words, in state-supported or endowed organizations—or else in food and housing. Luxury trades and business corporations are far more apt to reduce their personnel in hard times. Women in unusual vocations are bearing the brunt of unemployment.

Remember, however, that the latter individuals are the most highly paid. Whereas, the median salary of librarians is only \$2320 and that of nurses; only \$2150, the median earnings of doctors and surgeons is \$6000 and of financial executives and experts, \$4000. Therefore, what the experimenter and pathfinder must do is to be prepared for economic depression by saving as much as possible from her normal income while employed.

Another important item, for the out of town woman who thinks of working in New York, relates to education. Of these 2000 women, those who did not graduate from high school earn the lowest median salary, \$2655. Those with postgraduate degrees from universities earn the highest median salary, \$4105. Moreover, the group of women remaining at work is made up largely of those who have training beyond high school—particularly of women with postgraduate degrees and those with some form of technical training such as normal school, statistics, copy-writing, etc. Of course, the gifted individual rises above lack of education and often belongs to the minority earning \$7000 a year. But the above figures plainly show that the possession of a good education usually means both a return in money and insurance against unemployment.

A third hint to the prospective New York worker offered by this study is: "When you get a job stick to it if you want to remain employed through a business crisis!" Over a third more of the employed women as compared with those unemployed have been on their jobs over a period of more than four years.

Here is a cheerful word from the same source for women who fear that they are going to meet prejudice either because they are married or because they are over thirty-five years of age. If the experience of the members of this association is typical of business and professional women, New York employers are not prejudiced on either ground. In the unemployed group eleven per cent are under 25 years of age and only three and one-half per cent are in the age class between 41 and 45 years.

Moreover, of the total group of married women a smaller proportion was unemployed than of the total group of single women. It is doubtlessly true that the older woman and the married woman might find it especially difficult to get a new job in New York just now, but once employed, neither one need fear being discriminated against.

Likewise, it appears that women obliged to support others are regarded by employers much as they regard married men. They are a little less likely to be thrown out of work than others on the payroll. What is astonishing is the number of women with dependents. Forty per cent of these 2000 are responsible for the partial or entire support of from one to three persons. Here is refutation of the wide-spread notion that the modern business woman has to think only of herself.

Many facts about the manner in which the independent woman lives, the range of her vocations, what are her earnings and savings, and what she is doing to tide over this emergency have been collected by The American woman's association. Specialized as is the group involved, the study is of great value in presenting a true picture of conditions affecting the business and professional woman in a large city.



# Activity Girls

## Hope Ranslow, Lambda

WHENEVER anything literary or dramatic is to be done—Hope does it. She is president of Bluestockings, women's literary society; editor-in-chief of *Winnowings from the mill*, Vermont's only literary magazine; a member of Press club; associate editor of *Cynic*, Vermont's newspaper. Hope has played in many dramatic productions and is property manager of Masque and sandal, dramatic society for women.



Aside from her talent in literary and dramatic lines, we find her name among the members of the Rifle team, on Sophomore hop and Junior week committees.

Hope wears the pin given by Mary Noyes in honor of Emma L. Votey. This pin is, each year, worn by the senior Theta who best typifies courage, perseverance, and loyalty.

ELEANOR E. EGGLESTON  
*Lambda*

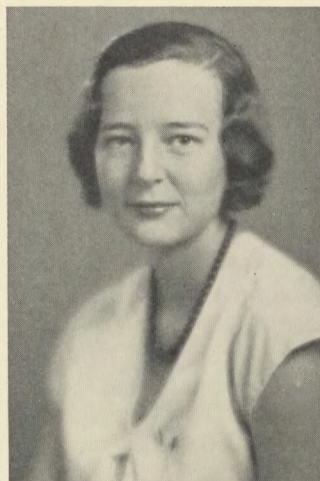
## Kitty Kat—Tennis—Drama



JEANNETTE JUDSON



ROBERTA COX



DOROTHY STAUFFER

The Kitty Kat Kontest at the University of Arizona is an annual drive for the sale of subscriptions to *Kitty Kat*, campus humor magazine. Since all women's groups worked hard on the competition this year, Beta Delta is proud to have won first place. The cup

and the honor were welcomed, but the pewter coffee set engraved with the Theta crest was probably more appreciated. The pledges and Roberta Cox are to be thanked for our success.

Jeannette Judson held the lucky ticket



which won an individual prize. Jeannette is prominent in Arizona and Southwest tennis tournaments, and her variety of interests have made her a member of Student forum.

Dorothy Stauffer, pledge, was asked by Tucson community players to take the lead

in their recent production, *The buccaneer*. Aside from her dramatic abilities, Dorothy is a talented dancer and member of Orchesis. Dorothy and Roberta were formerly students at Mills college where Dorothy made Phi Beta Kappa.

SHELIA MOORE

### Elizabeth Stirling, Alpha Beta

When you see red hair you begin to think of fireworks and emotional temperaments, but Betty Stirling never has lived up to that ideal. If you're thinking about the Theta ideal, well that is a different story. We would like to introduce ours. Tall, dignified, with a wisdom that passeth all understanding—that is Stirling.

In some way, we don't know just how, Betty as chairman of student conduct committee has gotten for Swarthmore women a surprising amount of freedom. Through her efforts, rules are now really obeyed because they are reasonable; and when they are broken, Betty seems to understand just what to do. The college has shown how much it appreciates Betty by electing her delegate to the National students federation



convention in Toledo. It is a big honor but Betty just says, "it will be fun," and goes serenely on to hockey practice. When she scores innumerable goals in the Swarthmore hockey games and is captain of the basketball team, you wonder how she has time to make an average that helps the chapter's scholastic standing.

Seeing her as the skittish old maid in the Little theater club production of *The importance of being earnest*, you realize Betty has a sense of humor as well as dramatic ability. Betty's membership in Coranto and in English club, her positions on *Halcyon* staff, varsity teams, and student government keeps her from holding any fraternity office but Theta meetings would never be complete without Stirling.

### Elinor Hencken, Alpha Iota

To Alpha Iota, the most interesting person and best loved member is Elinor Hencken, chapter president, better known as "Henck." She is gracious, and has a certain warmth, so that meeting her once, you feel as though you had known her a life time.

"Henck" is a member of Sigma Lambda Epsilon, athletic society, of Pleadies, hockey society; president of Women's athletic association. As a junior she was one of the four emblem women in college; to attain this



honor, a girl must win one thousand points in athletics. Theta wins almost all intramural games—and "Henck" is always the outstanding member of every team. Is it any wonder that we are the proud owners of two glittering silver athletic cups?

But "Henck's" activities are not confined to the athletic fields. For two years she has been on the board of the Women's self-government association; president of Ternion, junior women's honorary; on May Day committee as sophomore and junior.



# An After-Convention Frolic



"So stubborn he had to be roped"

Has anyone ever staged a "Kappa Alpha Theta Rodeo"?

This would be a corking idea for a rushing party—but wouldn't it be simply great "in the flesh"?

The folks at Diamond Tail ranch have concocted a "swelegant" plan, and have sent letters flying to New York City these past few weeks. This old typewriter is fairly teeming with excitement and enthusiasm! We're organizing a "Kappa Alpha Theta Rodeo" which we hope will be enthusiastically welcomed as a post-convention attraction. The week beginning July 3 or 4 will be devoted to a classical brand of Western hospitality for Thetas from all over the country. If you have a yen for the real West, its life and its traditions, you'll welcome this as *good news!*

Diamond Tail ranch, an honest-to-goodness cattle ranch, "went dude" on the side last year, just for fun. It has been the home of the Flitner family since the rugged days, when "Dad" Flitner crossed the plains and chose the site on Shell creek. Now "Young" Howard and his wife, Maureen Desmond Flitner, Alpha Nu, entertain dudes as a summer pastime, and they've had much more fun than they ever dreamed would come from the venture. The "Kappa Alpha Theta Rodeo" will take place early this season, and big things are planned for this celebration.

First of all, let me give you some local color. Greybull, Wyoming, is an overnight

trip north of Denver, on the Burlington railroad, approximately 75 miles east of Yellowstone park. Fourteen miles east of Greybull, Diamond Tail ranch spreads itself over a fertile valley, over prairie and bad lands, and reaches far up into the Big Horn mountains. Just wait till you see the panoramic view of the Big Horns and Rockies. You'll never forget the red bluffs and rim rocks all around the place!

To the east of the ranch, barely 12 miles, are the picturesque Big Horns with their many canyons and crevices. Shell canyon is a huge gap which faces the ranch directly, and from it comes tumbling the creek which wends its way along the foot of the rim rocks, right through the backyard of the ranch. The cattle trails in the canyon weave in and out of glorious hidden places, and these are followed by the pack trains which go out from the ranch.



"A Theta Cowgirl at Diamond Tail Ranch"



The town of Shell, 6 miles from the ranch, is one of those delightful *little* towns so characteristic of the West. There are all of three or four very old log buildings. It was originally a stagecoach stop on the road to Sheridan, and now its country store-post-office is a community gathering place. Dances are held at Shell, and the creek itself affords the town an old swimmin' hole.

Now I shall take you back to the ranch. The pride of Diamond Tail is the new rustic house. All of its "makin's" came out of the Big Horns. It is really charming and is modern in every respect. Guests are accommodated here and in rustic cabins.

If you've never been on a ranch, the thrill of a lifetime is in store for you. You'll adore taking part in the ranch life—in fact, you'll even want to be up at the crack of dawn to watch the glorious sunrise and to help wrangle the horses. I've promised not to give away the most novel entertainments, but there are a few which I must mention because they are so delightful.

If you enjoy the delicious detachment which comes from fishing in a mountain stream, you can revel in that pleasure to your heart's content. "Going up on top" I assure you will be a real treat. You'll love that motor trip to the summit of the Big Horns, and you'll scarcely believe your eyes when you see great numbers of deer and elk grazing in forest clearings. As for riding—each guest will have her own horse. There are choice cow ponies for experienced rides and surefooters for beginners. Nearby trails over the rim rocks and bad lands will fascinate you. And how would you like a treasure hunt on horseback? Last but not least, cowboys and their broncos will be there to amuse you.

At the end of the week, those wishing to remain at the ranch indefinitely may do so, of course. Since the Yellowstone is but a stone's throw, those who desire a personally conducted motor tour can arrange that with Mr. Flitner. And those who are going north, south, east and west will be taken to their train at Greybull.

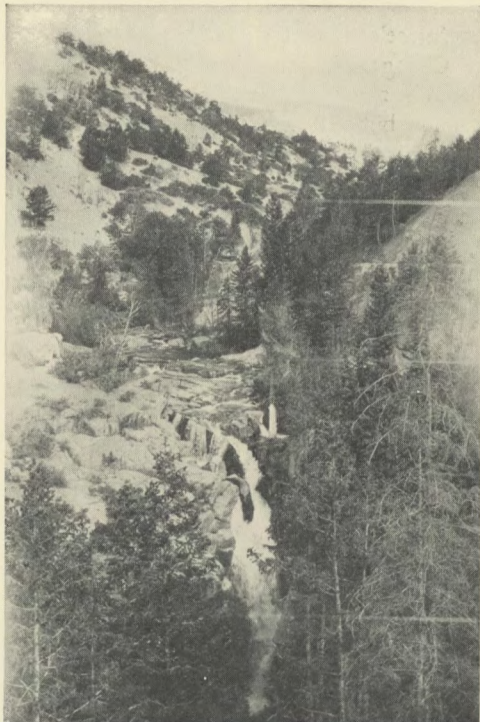
The Flitners are giving a special rate of \$40 for the week to all Thetas, their families and friends. This includes *everything* except

laundry. That means all entertainment, horses, picnic lunches and the like are included, and there's really no other way to spend any money. Information concerning the cost of the Yellowstone park motor trip and pack trips into the mountains can be secured from Mr. Flitner. Reservations should be in by June 1, if possible, and address them to Mr Howard Flitner, Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull, Wyoming.

One other detail—clothes. Bring things to wear riding, a heavy coat, a snug sweater, old shoes and a bathing suit. "Levis" (western for hip overalls) are the vogue for practically everything, and they can be bought for a song in these parts.

Need I say that I'm a Westerner—an enthusiastic Westerner? Diamond Tail ranch is my pet hobby, and I act as its New York City representative. But frankly, my enthusiasm is much more deep-seated—it's really in the blood—as Maureen Desmond Flitner is my sister.

ANNABELLE L. DESMOND, *Alpha Nu*



"Shell Creek tumbling down Shell Canyon"



# New Factors and Changing Methods in Colleges of America

*Continuation of the series begun in the January issue. In this issue the Northwestern method of choosing students is presented, as a typical example of methods now used at many colleges; there is discussion of sophomore initiation for urban universities from the alumnae viewpoint; the value of initiation delayed until won by pledge effort is convincingly presented; the junior college problem is introduced; and the importance of housing chapters comfortably is emphasized.*

## IV

### Selection of Students at Northwestern University

IN A WORLD rapidly changing and progressing, it is not surprising to find changes taking place in the educational system. These changes tend to raise university standards for both entrance and graduation. Northwestern university is aiming toward scholastic excellence through more careful selection of students.

Changes in selection technic are not through many changes in subject requirements, but through increased attention given to the applicant's high school ranking and personal history.

For the sake of uniformity, let us use the College of liberal arts as representative of the general system now in operation at Northwestern university. Twelve years ago the subject requirements of the college were the usual three units of English, three units of one foreign language or two units each of two languages from a list of five (Greek, Latin, German, French, Spanish), two units of mathematics, and enough other work from a list of approved subjects to make a total of at least fifteen units. Although these credits were to be presented from an accredited school, there were no requirements as to the quality of the high school record and only a minimum requirement of personal history data. Only about sixty-five per cent of the applicants were from the upper

half of their classes and, of the remaining thirty-five per cent, many were from the bottom of their high school graduating classes.

Subject requirements now have been modified only in respect to foreign languages. Two units of one language are acceptable, and an applicant may enter even with no language at all provided he ranked in the upper quarter of his high school class. Aside from this change, and the fact that Italian has been added to the list of approved languages, subject requirements remain the same, but the standing of an applicant in his class has steadily increased in importance.

All freshmen entering the university must take entrance examinations in scholastic aptitude and English. The results of these examinations may not affect the admission of those applicants who ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating classes, unless there is some question as to the standing of the high school or the student's exact ranking. The university reserves the right at all times, however, to ask any applicant to meet the standard required of the lower half applicants. The latter must not only do well on the two tests, but must pass additional examinations in mathematics and a foreign language before they may be admitted.



The effects of this selective process are shown in the test scores themselves. Northwestern has been giving aptitude tests since 1924, and statistics for the last seven years indicate a marked improvement in these tests scores, which at the outset were well above college average. During the first few years, approximately sixty-five per cent of the freshmen made scores above the average for college freshmen. A steady increase has been shown, so now eighty per cent of the entering class make scores above the college average.

This changed requirement as to the quality of high school work gives classes made up largely of upper quarter students. Recently, about sixty per cent of the freshmen have come from the upper quarter of their high school classes, thirty per cent from the second quarter, nine per cent from the third

quarter, and one per cent from the fourth. The ten per cent from the lower half are by no means an inferior group, for they have all passed examinations and, therefore, represent a selected group of such students.

Similarly, a great deal more attention has been centered on the applicant's personal history. Having previously obtained only the barest essentials, we now request from the applicant, his parents, his high school principal, and his physician, a detailed report of his non-scholastic background. This information serves not only as one of the deciding factors in admitting students but, after their registration, as a basis upon which the Personnel department conducts its counseling program.

HELEN C. COLE, *Tau*  
Northwestern Personnel dept.

## V

### Holding Students in Urban Colleges

Is sophomore initiation a good thing for chapters in urban colleges? From my experience in working with a chapter in an urban college I would say most emphatically "yes."

If a girl stays in college two years, the chances are that she will stay to graduate. The value of a four year girl to a chapter is great.

Pledge life and training are important factors in making good fraternity members. Effective pledge training in a few months is almost impossible when three-fourths of the girls live miles from the chapter house. By the end of thirteen months the pledge

who is not ready to wear the Kite is an exception, and in all probability will never wear one.

Sophomore initiation rids a chapter of girls who go to college just for a badge, "pin-seekers," as I have heard them called. It is so easy for a girl who is undecided as to what she really wants to do, to run out to college for a year. She gets her badge and leaves knowing little about either college or fraternity; in most cases she is a liability instead of an asset. Long live sophomore initiation for urban colleges!

CLARA LANCASTER KRULL, *Gamma*  
Advisory board

## VI

### Winning Initiation

Should freshmen be initiated after completing one term of college work to the satisfaction—no, better say to the tolerance—of the faculty; or should they earn their

right to be Thetas by attaining grades considerably in excess of those required by the college in order to remain inside its doors?

An argument of much merit is that it is



presumptuous for organizations not scholastically honorary to require a higher standard for membership than the college requires for graduation. Perhaps those who take this view are right, but my opinion is on the other side, so I am going to set forth arguments as I see them.

No college has a pride in its students who graduate with the lowest possible average. There must be a minimum, of course, but it is not of students in this category of whom colleges boast. Kappa Alpha Theta is a social fraternity, to be sure, but one of its aims is high scholarship; no college authorities would ever claim that winning minimum grades was high scholarship. We want girls who are above the average in every way. There is no reason why Kappa Alpha Theta should content itself with girls who just get in under the wire.

Points earned for initiation should be social, as well as scholastic. The average girl entering college knows little about fraternities beyond their national rating and social standing. When she pledges it is with the sense of gratified vanity. If her initiation is assured she can so easily put off serious thought and study in order to make time for the *all important* new social life in which she finds herself. She studies her college courses when she has time, but the bewildered and dazzled freshman needs a powerful incentive if she is to keep her feet firmly planted and her head on her shoulders. What greater incentive is there than the knowledge that her initiation depends on attaining a good, though not excessively high, scholastic standing, and that she must show a cooperative spirit in the house, live up to the fraternity standard of conduct, and familiarize herself with the fraternity's history and laws.

Oh yes, it is easy enough to let things slide in our tremendously busy college life. If the new pledge's eyes were not at once turned toward all these things with the knowledge that if she fails to measure up she cannot wear the coveted pin, she would lose an incentive that not even college or fraternity exams could furnish.

As far as the fraternity is concerned a girl is in her most receptive mood while trying to attain her goal. Then is the time to teach her fraternity ideals by instruction and (oh, most important) by example. Then is the time to teach her that scholarship is more important than dating, and proper adjustment to chapter living conditions is vital to happiness.

During rushing everything is handed to a freshman on a silver platter. After pledging she must come down to earth and realize that she has yet to prove herself worthy both as a student and as a personality.

Another valuable advantage in earning initiation, fortunately does not often have to be used. It gives time and opportunity to show if a pledge happens to be a misfit, indifferent, or incapable of maintaining the high standards of conduct required. A pledge can be quietly broken, without the stigma which attaches to a girl when her badge is taken. Or, if she fails to make the scholarship standard after her two or three trials it usually means that she is not a student. She probably came to college with the sole aim of joining a fraternity and would never be the strong four year girl Theta wants. In such cases the pledge is automatically broken. Had there been no scholastic standard above the college minimum she would probably have been initiated and then left college to add to the alumnae group an indifferent, and at best, only socially loyal member. Of course there are one term Thetas who are of immense value to the fraternity, but I refer to the rule and not to the exception.

Don't exclude the splendid all around girl, by placing too high a dead line. We are mighty proud of our Phi Beta Kappas but we don't want them all that way. Neither do we want girls interested only in dating who can't imagine a good time in a week-end spent with the other members of the chapter, nor girls whose grades barely keep them in college.

ELVA LEONARD MERRILL, *Upsilon*



## VII

# Good Housing Contributes to Stability of Membership

Good housing does more to stabilize a chapter's membership than any one factor in fraternity life, for the following reasons:

1. The girls are happier because of conveniences and an attractive environment.
  2. The scholastic average is higher, because adequate study conditions are provided.
  3. Parents are satisfied to have daughters living in such quarters.
  4. Rushing and entertaining are helped by a real home atmosphere and plenty of room.
  5. The chapter keeps up its social standards to match the house.
- It is preferable for every chapter to have

a house built especially to suit its needs; then every girl who ever lives in that house feels a real interest—it was her "Theta home." A house that is comfortable, spacious, attractive, and adequate always is filled with the right type of girls, if other things are as they should be.

If a chapter house must be rented, it is most necessary that it be large, because no girl is going to continue to return to a place where she is crowded to death! There is nothing to my notion any worse than an over-crowded fraternity house—it makes privacy, studying, and self control impossible.

LAURA ELEANOR MARKS

*Alpha Theta alumna*

## VIII

# Junior Colleges

National Panhellenic standards do not allow its member fraternities to charter groups in junior colleges. The Interfraternity conference last November took similar action regarding its member fraternities. Junior colleges have their own type of fraternities, of which those for girls have their own interfraternity organization, known as "The national college Panhellenic congress."

Why then all the talk about the junior college problem for fraternities? How can junior colleges affect the membership of National Panhellenic fraternities?

The best approach toward an answer to these questions is, perhaps, through defining the present use of the term "junior college," restating some of the new theories of university training, and evaluating the influence on Kappa Alpha Theta of the last ten years' experience with transfer students.

Before 1910 a junior college almost always meant a school for girls *only*, a boarding school that did more serious work than

did the typical finishing school. This type of junior college has an honorable history going back at least to 1840. In the early days it offered the *highest* educational opportunity open to girls. After coeducation and degree granting colleges for women became a fact, each year a few of the more ambitious graduates of these distinguished schools went on to a university and there were given, usually, the academic rank of juniors; from which fact, probably, came the much later acknowledged title "junior college." These schools were privately endowed; were often money making businesses, differing from a private preparatory school only in the *amount* of training offered students. Some of these schools did grant degrees, until educational standardization authorities proved that the work did not justify degrees, when they joined the junior college group, too.

In America this century has witnessed a regular avalanche of interest in higher education. College enrollments doubled, tripled,



until colleges had no more room for students, and until doubts began to arise as to the wisdom of "a college education for every high school graduate."

Out of this confusion grew the public junior college, the first one in Joliet, Illinois. They began as post-graduate high school courses, especially offering training with a distinct vocational trend: courses to prepare for a teacher's certificate, for secretarial work, for service as expert mechanics.

The movement grew, the curriculum was enlarged until it included some work in all Liberal arts subjects, except those requiring elaborate laboratory equipment. Today there are more than 400 such public junior colleges. While such schools are to be found in 36 states, a majority of them are in far western states, the largest number in California, where every fair sized city has such an annex to its high school, and in which 11,716 boys and girls were enrolled in 1929. Some of these junior colleges are state supported and controlled; most of them derive their support from a city and are controlled by a city's regular school board. They are then part of a city's public school system. Generally the teaching is done in existing school buildings, by teachers "promoted" from high school classes. The students are local too, all live at home, and probably none more than 30 miles from the class rooms.

No matter how excellent the teaching, how eager the students, much that makes the experience of *even one* year away at college educational and cultural is necessarily lacking in such a junior college. The impact of a new environment, experience in group living, contacts with young people from different states and backgrounds, the inspiration of new teachers, the need to make one's own place in the community life, as well as all the multiple campus activities, or side shows, can not be experienced in these junior colleges.

On the other hand a movement, originating in California, to eliminate the freshman and sophomore years from universities has found rather wide approval, though as

yet no university actually has taken this step. But a few have begun to consider junior colleges not as rivals but as feeders to the degree granting university.

Whether university admission standards will be changed so as to admit only those qualified to enter the present junior class is a question for the future; but the proposal is one of the current educational theories that must be recognized. The supporters of the plan are active and vocal, even if, as yet, few in number.

The American association of junior colleges thus defines its constituency:

"The junior college is an institution offering two years of instruction of strictly collegiate grade. The curriculum may include those courses usually offered in the first two years of the four year college, in which case these courses must be identical in scope and thoroughness with the corresponding courses of the standard four year college. The junior college may, and is likely to, develop a different type of curriculum suited to the larger and ever changing civic, social, religious and vocational needs of the entire community in which the college is located. It is understood that in this case also the work offered shall be on a level appropriate for high school graduates."

Why have students flocked in such numbers to junior colleges? Dwight C. Baker of the University of California thus tabulated the "why" 2918 students went to junior colleges, and considers this selected number typical:

1. To save money
2. To prepare for entrance into a university
3. To secure the advantages of small classes
4. Lack of university entrance credits
5. To prepare for a vocation
6. Already working on a part time job
7. To be with friends
8. Needed at home
9. Parents thought too young to go away
10. Greater opportunity to gain prominence in activities or athletics



11. More opportunity for social and moral training

12. Wished to stay at home

Reasons 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 would indicate that many of these young folks probably never would have planned to go away to college; for them the junior college is a fortunate chance to extend their education or improve their wage-earning skill. How about the other three reasons? Reason 2 is an unfortunate decision, since investigations indicate it disadvantageous for real university students to spend the first years in a junior college. Reason 3, one doesn't have to go to a junior college to find small classes. As a matter of fact the great popularity of junior colleges has eliminated small classes for many of them. Reason 9, time will solve this "too young" problem, and in fact those who do go on to the university come largely from this group, though 99% of them would have matured more in one semester away at college than they did in two years of junior college living at home.

All universities of note in recent years have had many transfer students. The University of California reports ca. 23% of transfers from normal schools and colleges, plus ca. 11% from junior colleges. The majority of such transferring students bring new problems with them, uneven or unbalanced preparation for advanced work, divided loyalties, unwillingness to adapt themselves to the new environment's demands. On the other hand these transferring students find it difficult to get into things, to find an opportunity to participate in athletics or activities. The community life is geared to the tempo of a four year residence with freshman year as the "getting a start" period.

The two studies known to have been made so far comparing the records of junior college students as upperclassmen with similar records of students whose underclass years had been at the university reach a similar conclusion. The junior college students made poorer grades as juniors, though those who persisted to graduation were doing equally as good work the last semester of senior year. In other words, it took them three semesters to make the adjustments that put them on an

equality with the four-year-in-one-place student. A larger percentage of the junior college transfers also failed to stay to graduate.

Will junior colleges be able to overcome this handicap as feeders for upperclass university years? Or, will they adapt themselves to the real and vital needs of the home town student who has time for more than a high school course, but does not plan on a university career? These are potent questions today; as potent as the one about the universities probable abolishment of freshman and sophomore courses.

Supposing the day comes when what is now spoken of as a college career begins with junior courses, what will be the affect on fraternities?

Under the recent fashion of transferring from college to college, of going while "too young" to a woman's college and then, because older, or for family political, patriotic, or social reasons to the state university to get a degree, several Theta chapters in the mid-west have been for several years pledging few freshmen, many upperclass transfers. While this practice has brought charming, sophisticated girls into the chapters, it has been hard on organization; it has not improved scholarship ratings; it has created chapter house budget difficulties; it has decreased the number of prominent positions held in activities; it has lessened the circle of a chapter's social contacts; it has given the fraternity a good many uninterested alumnae.

An increase in junior college transfers would enhance such difficulties. But, since Theta is already having experience in solving such difficulties on some campuses, it can surely fortify itself by adapting its policies and practices to real college conditions. If underclass years are abolished, it is probable that many students will stay three years in the university, getting both an A.B. and an A.M. degree, or a technical degree requiring work and residence beyond an A.B.

While policies and practices may need altering to meet the needs of more mature members, the fundamental *raison d'être* for a fraternity, friendships, will remain an invaluable part of university life, and so insure the permanence of fraternities.



## Prizes for Omicron Designers

A COLORFUL parade, ending in the Los Angeles Olympic stadium, was a brilliant climax to the undergraduate contributions to the annual Home-coming, December 5, of the University of Southern California. It furnished a fitting introduction to the Washington versus Southern California football game which resulted in a victory for the Trojan eleven, making it national champion.

Over 30,000 spectators were in their seats when the parade circled the track. Every organization on campus entered a float. Prizes had been offered for the most original, the most beautiful, and the most appropriate float. As in last year's Home-coming parade, Omicron had its "finger in the pie": this time winning the grand prize for the most beautiful float. Suspense and excitement were at a high pitch as the Theta float rolled past the judge's stand and stopped.

The float, designed by Jane Foster, was

symbolic of the Olympics of 1932. The sports represented were—Betty Stoddard as Queen of the Olympiad, Betty Mae Phillip as the fencer, Mickey McComas as the swimmer, Peggy Phillips as the sprinter, Helen Tucker as the javelin thrower and Jane Weyerick as the oarsmen. Red, white and blue were the colors and every article was formed of chrysanthemums.

On Home-coming day every Greek letter house on campus was decorated with designs greeting the returning Trojan alumni and the grid opponents from the University of Washington.

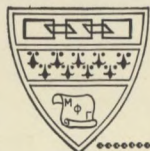
Again Theta broke into print and received honorable mention for the most humorous house decorations. Dorothea Holt was responsible for the design which cleverly depicted the idea of the Trojan Special train wrecking the Huskies' automobile en route to our campus.

FLORENCE MARIE TYLER, *Omicron*

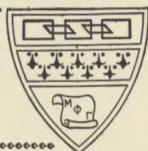


OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE DECORATED FOR HOME-COMING, DECEMBER, 1931





# THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



## Collecting Adventures

*What different paths Thetas follow! Ethel Zoe Bailey, Iota, here gives us a peep into the interesting experiences and ways of the horticulturist. After graduating at Smith and studying at Cornell too, Ethel became assistant to her world famous father, Liberty Hyde Bailey. Together they have botanized in many foreign countries.*

*Ethel was the first woman to have official permission to stay on the island in Panama which she tells about here. She is a sister of Sara Bailey Sailor, also of Iota.*

ABOUT midway between the Atlantic and the Pacific in the Panama Canal lies Barro Colorado, once a hilltop but now an island due to the damming of the Chagres river and the formation of Gatun lake. Here a biological laboratory is maintained under the direction of the National research coun-

cil, and animal and plant life are protected and preserved. It was our privilege to spend the months of June and July of last year there, close against the tropical rain forest.

Our main purpose was to collect the palms of the island but we gathered specimens of all other plants in condition. We



GATUN LAKE FROM SOUTH SIDE OF BARRO COLORADO



were fortunate enough to add about seventy new kinds to the published flora of the island, a few of them new to science.

Collecting in a tropical rain forest is beset with difficulties, particularly in the rainy season (the rainfall in June was 15 inches, in July, 18). The ground is constantly wet, the sun rarely reaching the forest floor through the tangle of lianas and branches from the great trees one hundred and more feet high. Many a time have our feet slipped out from under us and we have slid down a red clay bank much to the devastation of the seat of our pants! Often the forest floor was covered with beautiful fallen blossoms but rarely could we see whether they came from tree or vine, so far were they above our heads. Many vines are viciously thorny, as I learned when I stepped on a black thorn which went through the sole of my shoe and broke off about an inch of itself in my foot. The trunks and leaf-bases of several palms are densely covered with thin, stiff thorns several inches long. While clearing a space to set up a camera, one of these palm leaves fell on Father's head, leaving it full of spines and looking like a pin-cushion!

After tramping many days the length and width of the island and collecting everything within reach, we took to a cayuca or dug-out canoe and paddled near the banks. There are no real shores on Barro Colorado, in the rainy season the water being several feet deep on the shore line. The country submerged by Gatun lake was once forest, and dead trunks and snags make a ghostly landscape and perilous canoeing. One is likely to get stuck on a submerged log and run grave risk of capsizing before one can push off the cumbersome native dug-outs. Most of our collecting was by means of a steel hook tied on the end of a long pole, holding on to the shrubbery and trying to balance ourselves and the pole and reach the flowers or fruits many feet away. Often we would grasp a branch to drop it with haste and plunge our arms into the water, for it would be swarming with stinging fire-ants.

One delightful experience I had when cayucaying alone on the opposite side of the

island from the laboratory. I had paddled into a little bay and after much effort pushed over a log to pluck a begonia on the farther side. I found myself in a little dark cove and thinking I heard running water I maneuvered around the corner and there was a six-foot waterfall—a gem in a setting of lush tropical green. I like to think that it is my own private discovery, since no water would be falling over the cliff in the dry season when most of the scientists visit Barro Colorado.

Animal life is abundant, although not frequently seen. From old geography days my impression of a tropical rain forest was that all the trees were festooned with serpents. While fifty-five kinds of snakes, eight of which are venomous, are known on Barro Colorado, not one did I see in my two months there. Peccaries, or wild pigs, were common along the trails and often we came close enough to hear them crunching fruits or nuts. We occasionally came across agoutis, a small rodent, coatis, a raccoon-like animal with long, bushy tail, armadillos, and once had a view of an ant-eater leisurely traversing a few inches of tree. White-faced or Capuchin monkeys performed for us near the laboratory, jumping from tree to tree and swinging across the spaces. Marmosets, or squirrel monkeys, obligingly sat three in a row on a low branch for our benefit.

My most interesting animal experience was with the howling monkeys, large and ferocious looking beasts. I had penetrated into the deepest part of the forest about two miles from the laboratory and, hearing movement in the tops of the trees, stopped to investigate with my field glasses. After a time the monkeys became aware of me and descended lower, so that I had in my line of vision a female with a baby on her back, and four large males with their enormous enlarged jaw or sounding-box. A muttering of disapproval at my intrusion grew into a rumble and finally the whole band broke into a deafening roar—one of the most terrifying sounds in nature which, had I heard it the first day, would have sent me scuttling to humankind. It is said that if one



howling monkey were to roar against one lion, the monkey would win.

When leaving the monkeys I heard a slight sound in the underbrush and there a



ETHEL AT ENTRANCE OF A TRAIL

few feet away like a shadow slipping through the dark forest was a puma or panther, a beautiful tawny beast the size of a police dog, here at least shy of man, but granting me a glimpse of him as a final memory on the eve of our departure.

ETHEL Z. BAILEY

### A Career In The Making

*Dorothy May Anderson, Alpha Sigma,  
Landscape architect*

Dorothy May Anderson says she has always had an uncontrollable desire to dig worms. Consequently, after an illness during which she had a long time to consider her future, she decided that she would change overnight from a school marm to a landscape architect.

Beginning at the bottom, which in this

profession is pulling weeds, Dorothy May put in a strenuous apprenticeship with several landscape architects in Seattle.

After working on the Duffy estate Dorothy May was awarded a scholarship at the Cambridge School of landscape architecture. This was the first award granted to a western girl. The excellence of the plans Dorothy May submitted brought her this coveted scholarship.

At this institution, says Dorothy May, the memory of college grinds seemed mere child's play when compared with the intensive individual course of study.

It was here in Boston that Dorothy May made a pleasant contact with the Theta alumnae chapter and found a happy surprise in the discovery that the attractive president of the chapter, Maude Bell Plowman, was a relative.

At the close of the school term Dorothy May began interesting work with Stephen F. Hamblin at the Lexington botanical gardens, which was cut short when a cherished opportunity presented itself to work for the noted Ellen Shipman of Cornish.

At Mrs. Shipman's charming place, the abode of Robert Louis Stevenson during part of his life, Dorothy May, in addition to receiving expert training, had the good fortune to come to know many distinguished artists of the Cornish colony. Among the group were Mr and Mrs Homer St Gaudens, the Winston Churchills, Maxfield and Anne Parrish, Frances Grimes, and Barry Faulkner, who has done some of the best murals in the country.

Fascinating work in this artistic atmosphere continued until Christmas when Dorothy May was voted a special scholarship at the Cambridge school covering the spring term.

At the end of this term, Dorothy May had the distinction of winning yet another scholarship, one covering a tour of England to study the Cotswald district, the cathedrals, the universities, and the London galleries.

Here we leave Dorothy May writing enthusiastic accounts of her experiences abroad and, we are sure, absorbing all manner of



ideas for her career which seems sure to be an illustrious one.

GLADYS EVANS GUILBERT

### Dr Bertha Van Hoosen, Eta

It is a woman's privilege to change her mind, but Dr Bertha Van Hoosen is one of the few who seldom takes advantage of



that privilege. Throughout her interesting college life and brilliant career she is found making decisions and keeping them. This was impressed upon me as I sat in the living room of Frances Klein Wohlwend, Beta Omicron, and heard Dr Van Hoosen tell of her experiences.

Her attitude towards Theta, at a time when her decision meant she would either give up her badge or wear it for life, was an outstanding example of this strong characteristic. In those days often girls were pledged before they came to college; and since Bertha Van Hoosen had a Theta sister, Alice Van Hoosen Jones, Eta, she was so pledged. When it came time for initiation, and a Theta came in to blindfold her eyes, she absolutely refused, saying that she would not go into anything blinded. Even after much persuasion she still insisted that un-

less she could go with her eyes open she just couldn't be initiated. Finally, rather than hold up the service, the Theta said that they would so fix the blindfold that she could see: thus she became a Theta. Then, in her senior year, six girls active in the chapter decided that Theta did not stand for the things in learning to which they aspired, so they turned in their badges and formed Michigan Sorosis, hoping to be affiliated with New York Sorosis whose membership included professors and presidents of colleges. Bertha Van Hoosen was the only one in the active group who would not resign. She said that she had gone into Theta with her eyes open, had taken her vows, and was going to remain a Theta.

Dr Van Hoosen told me that one of the funniest experiences of her life happened early in her college career. Her home was in Rochester, Michigan, lovely old country place deeded to her ancestors by President Monroe. She came right from the farm to college at the age of sixteen, advanced far beyond her years in studies, but a child of possibly six years in her knowledge of social life. During her first year at Michigan she was sent as delegate from Eta to Theta's national convention, then called "Grand chapter meeting," at Greencastle, Indiana. Elaborate plans were made for the trip. She went by way of Chicago, where she stopped over as the guest of Laura Hills Norton, spending the night and going to see a show called *The black crook*. Then she took a train for a junction, where she finally got a train for Greencastle. She remembers finally arriving at Greencastle but nothing about the town. She does remember that she had been there but a few hours when someone told her she was to give a toast at the banquet that night. She could not imagine what they were talking about. She had never heard of a banquet, to say nothing of a toast. After thinking the matter over she decided that since she did not know what a toast was, and was expected to give one, it would be better to go home than to stay and be disgraced, so she just packed her grip and went back to Ann Arbor on the next train. That



was all she knew about national convention, and she laughed until the tears came as she told about it.

Dr Van Hoosen's mother was opposed to her daughter's determination to be a doctor. Such a thing hardly was heard of in those days. So her father said he could not think of paying for an education which put her mother in tears every time it was mentioned. So Bertha took an academic course until the middle of her senior year, when she had completed all work necessary for graduation, and then as a deep secret began studying medicine. Michigan women medical students were known then as "Hen Medics." She received her A.B. in 1884 and her M.D. in 1888, both from the University of Michigan, which in 1912 gave her an honorary M.A. for her work in surgery. In 1922 she became a fellow in the American college of surgeons. In 1926 she received the degree of LL.D. from Loyola university. The greatest handicap she met in the years after college was prejudice against women doctors. She expresses it thus: "Prejudice was my constant companion in those days. I walked with her, slept and ate with her, until I think I would have missed her if she had left me."

Soon after leaving college Dr Van Hoosen became professor of gynaecology in the Woman's medical college of Northwestern university. Even here she found her old friend Prejudice. One morning in March, at the breakfast table she picked up the paper and there read in large headlines: "Northwestern Woman's medical college closed." She said it was like sudden death. A class almost ready to graduate and a faculty were all left without a college. The reason was never known, unless it was just prejudice.

The next fall Dr Quine of Illinois medical college offered her a position in the University of Illinois, as professor of clinical gynaecology. It was a stormy year, but things were beginning to smooth out when, just at the close of the year, she was told by the head of the hospital that she could no longer take patients there. The hospital was located across the street from the campus. Patients were brought from the hospital to the cam-

pus clinic, operated on and returned to the hospital. The only reason found for the decision, after much investigating, was that they did not want a woman doctor working with them. When all his efforts to get the decision reversed failed, Dr Quine asked Dr Van Hoosen what she was going to do. This was her answer: "It is not, what am I going to do? I have done. I have rented across from the campus a vacant store above which lives a trained nurse and a woman doctor. I am going to start my own hospital."

He replied: "Why, doctor, I thought you were dead, but you have just been born."

This hospital was for charity patients only. They were brought back and forth from clinic to hospital.

Soon after this Dr Van Hoosen saw Dr Emil Rees give twilight sleep and decided to use it. The morning of an operation, twilight sleep was given before a patient was taken to the clinic, and she would not awaken until she was back in her hospital bed several hours. It was in 1904 that Dr Van Hoosen began using twilight sleep, which she has used ever since. At first she used it for surgery alone. In 1910-11 she went to Europe to read a paper at Budapest, Hungary, before the sixteenth International congress of medicine on twilight sleep and its affect on the child before birth. Here Professor Gauss of Freiburg, Germany, heard the paper and advised Dr Van Hoosen to use twilight sleep in obstetrics. She felt that she wanted to use it on five thousand surgical cases first, so she continued so doing until 1914, ten years after she had first used it. Ever since this date she has used it in all obstetric cases. When Dr Van Hoosen became a member of the attending staff of Cook county, Illinois, hospital in 1913 there was not a dose in the hospital. Last year although she has not been on the staff for five years, they used 2,000,000 doses.

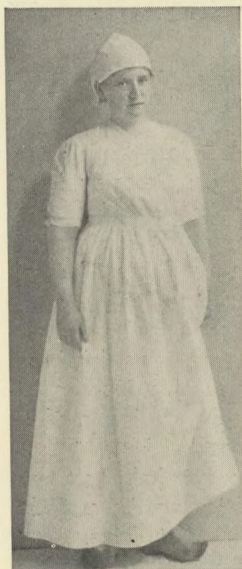
It is interesting to know that Dr Van Hoosen earned her first ten dollars when she began private practice by acting as physician to the relief station at the dedication of the Chicago World's fair in October 1892. She now has offices at 25 East Wash-



ington street, Chicago, and has a large practice.

When not on a case Dr Van Hoosen is giving her time to outside interests. She is chairman of the committee of opportunities for the Medical women's national association, of which she was the founder and president for its first three years. She is editor of the *Medical woman's journal*, the only regular scientific publication of medical women. She is vice-president of the Boy's and girl's anti-cigarette league and co-editor of the *Cigarette news*. She is a trustee of the Women and children's hospital of Chicago, where she has been especially interested in establishing a mother's Milk bureau, the only organized station in Chicago for supplying breast milk. She has arranged an affiliation with the woman's City club whereby the Women and children's hospital furnishes club members a complete physical examination and two weeks' care in a two-bed room at the hospital on the payment of fifteen dollars a year.

She says that she considers her most im-



Dr Van Hoosen in  
Her. Original  
Operating Costume

portant work what she now does at Loyola school of medicine, where she is head of the department of obstetrics. This is the only co-educational school in the world which has a woman physician at the head of obstetrics. In connection with the obstetrical teaching she is especially interested in the Lewis maternity memorial hospital, which has two hundred beds for maternity cases. It was opened in January, 1931, and

fifteen hundred babies were born there in the first ten months. It was developed according

to a plan Dr Van Hoosen suggested to Cardinal Mundelein, to give mothers of families of small means complete and efficient care for a fifty dollar flat rate, and to provide that any children under ten years, who could be brought to the hospital with the mother, should be cared for by nuns in an adjoining creche.

Dr Van Hoosen is known by her surgeon friends as "Button-hole Bertha," because, they say, that for an appendix operation her incision is no larger than the ordinary button hole.

I haven't space here, but sometime, if you have the privilege of meeting her, ask her to tell you about her experiences in Tokyo, Japan, at the time of the 1928 earthquake. You will be fascinated as well as thrilled. I did so enjoy the doctor with her lovely white bobbed hair, twinkling blue eyes, and charming personality, as she sat and told us stories of college life, career, and travel.

SUE K. WILLSON

### A Theta trio

Down in the state of sunshine, booms, oranges, and gaiety, three Thetas are doing work that makes them distinguished members of their professions. Beta Nu is proud to introduce to you these three; two of them charter members of Beta Nu chapter, and the other, a charter member of Alpha Chi, the loyal Theta friend who helped us win a Theta charter at Florida state college.

### DR JENNIE TILT

Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition at Florida state college for women, has been foremost in whatever she has undertaken, from the days when she was a member of the group at Purdue university petitioning for a Theta charter, up to the present day when she leads so many Florida welfare movements.

As to degrees: she has a B.S. (1907) and an M.A. (1910) from Purdue; and a Ph.D. (1923) from Chicago. She taught at Wellesley, at Barnard, and at Purdue, before coming to Florida state college for women, to establish a state laboratory in nutrition.



During the World war Miss Tilt's work was in a research laboratory in Pittsburgh, where most all the radium then in the country was handled.



Knowledge of the nutritional value of Florida fruits and vegetables owes much to Miss Tilt's direction of research study of the state's products. Among important monographs prepared at the college laboratory under her supervision are—*Chemical composition of West Indian seedling avocado*, and a *Study of the Japanese persimmon grown in Florida*.

Miss Tilt's strongest personal interest is the study of human metabolism in sub-tropical countries. Among her published monographs is *The basal metabolism of young women in Florida*, prepared for the *Journal of biological chemistry*.

Among recognitions of Miss Tilt's invaluable work was an invitation to speak before the last annual meeting of the Florida dental association, on the relation of nutrition to teeth.

Miss Tilt's fine work has brought her membership in Sigma Xi, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, American association for the advancement of science, National home economics association, American dietetics asso-

ciation. She was a member of the White house conference on Child health and protection. Her name is in the latest edition of *American men of science*, the scientist's Who's who. She is at present president of the Florida branch of the American association of university women.

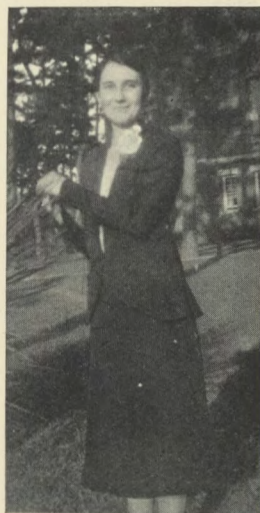
This brief story does not tell half that Miss Tilt does, nor describe the lovely personality, the kindly interest in people as human beings, which has made her such a helpful, beloved adviser to Beta Nu chapter. An interview with her is an introduction to all women are doing in the scientific world today.

MARY and THERESA HUFFAKER,  
*Beta Nu*

#### MONA ALDERMAN

Mona Alderman, instructor in piano and theory at Florida state college for women! Isn't that a terrifying title? Don't be afraid, because when you meet Mona, she sets all fears at rest. She is really ridiculously young to have done all she has done, and is one of the finest persons in the world.

Mona was graduated from Florida state with an A.B. in 1925. In college she was a member of the petitioning group which became Beta Nu of Kappa Alpha Theta. She held all sorts of campus offices, and still had time to work towards her B.M., be an assistant in the music department, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. After getting her B.M. Mona had two years of graduate work in the Cincinnati conservatory of music, under Marcian Thalberg. While there, she was a member of a





quartette which broadcasted over WLW.

From her graduate study, Mona returned to Florida state as an instructor in the music department. Each summer vacation she spends pursuing her own studies at some large conservatory.

Mona is chairman of Beta Nu's advisory board. She has been, and still is, a great help to the chapter, and an example of a truly gracious personality.

Theresa Huffaker, *Beta Nu*



NORMA DAVIS

When Norma Davis was asked for a story of her work, she sent the following sketch, which I am going to elaborate by citing some of the things she has done.

"This business of telling on command one's experiences is never satisfactory. It is as disconcerting as trying to meet an exacting youngster's demand to 'say something in French' and having all your boasted new and improved ways of remarking on the weather desert you.

"My newspaper work started in the society department of the *Miami metropolis*. Later it branched out to police and city hall reporting, feature writing and interviewing, after the paper was bought by former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, and renamed *Miami daily news*.

"Last winter, under the direction of Steve Hannagan, head of the Miami beach news service, I wrote society copy for metropolitan papers in the north about celebrities and other visitors wintering in the world's playground. This I am still doing."

While Norma has given the bare essentials, she has skipped the details. She started as a cub reporter during high school vacations. When she came to Florida state, located in the state's capital, Tallahassee, she helped cover the happenings of the city for her home paper. She took a prominent part in campus journalism, editing *Flastacowo*, the college year book, in her junior year.

Norma was a charter member of Beta Nu, and its president the year of installation.

After college, returning to Miami, she was a regular member of the *Miami daily*



news staff, doing almost every kind of reporting and writing for the paper.

Through this work she became acquainted with seasonal reporters from all the big cities, and so got her opportunity to write social copy for nationally known papers. Now, she is a most important cog in the Miami beach news service, the most important winter news service in Florida.

Norma's success is due in large part to her fascinating personality, and her insatiable desire to work. She is brunette, well-dressed, pleasant voiced, with an endless stock of reminiscences, which engross the listener, even while she overcomes one by her charm.

MARY HUFFAKER, *Beta Nu*

## A Vitalized College Seen in the Making

**President Henry Suzzallo of Carnegie  
Foundation Names Changes  
Now Occurring**

(Excerpts from Dr Suzzallo's address to the 1931 Interfraternity conference as reported in *New York times* of December 6, 1931.)

THE American public-school system—and I include all institutions in the public service, because an endowed institution is no more private in its service than a state-supported institution—is singularly responsive to parental and public opinion. In consequence, American colleges care more about the whole man in the living process of education than do the higher educational institutions of other nations. . . .

We have begun officially to care about the physical condition of our undergraduates. We have begun to care about the emotions of our students, and the psychiatrist has become an important addition to the personnel administration. Deans and individual counselors have multiplied that the man as a whole may be guided and trained.

There is one basic need for which the earlier American institutions did not provide, but which was taken care of almost at once by the spontaneous efforts of the student body itself—the social life found many

expressions. One of these took form in a permanent institution, the American fraternity system.

The faculty paid little attention to the fraternities at first. Its attention was occasional, negative, and disciplinary. But, as public opinion became more and more critical, the universities were gradually forced into assuming some supervision of them. . . . We have now reached the view that the fraternity system must reinforce intellectuality, and that as an institution it is not to be esteemed highly if it is merely neutral and not to be tolerated at all if its influence upon the intellectual life is counteractive. A critical and parental opinion will support the university or college administration in this view.

Some remarkable work has been done by the leaders of the Interfraternity conference in obtaining, by appeal to extrinsic interest, more application to intellectual work in the chapters. The result has saved our faces and made fraternities more respectable in the eyes of administrative authorities. . . .

In spite of all the progress thus far made, we have really not begun to deal with the very heart of the problem of real college success. But I ought to be fair by admitting that the prime responsibility for the lack of intellectual interest in studies on the part of fraternity men or other students is the responsibility of the college teacher and the university administration.

When we have more college teachers with an interest in human beings as vital as their interest in academic subjects, and with the sympathetic ability to see the problems of life as the youth perceives them, then students will be interested intellectually.

The overemphasis in the recruiting of college teachers on the highly specialized training of a doctor of philosophy is not altogether sound. Such a person is not primarily trained to be a college teacher but trained for another worthy profession, that of investigation and research. To bore youngsters to death with details that are significant only to mature scholars is one successful means of banishing vital interest from collegiate study. . . .



Your next job is . . . to support that type of experiment in the colleges which is aiming directly at the vitalization of college instruction. . . . My injunction is to give your understanding and tolerance to every experiment and every reform which is trying to save the intellectual life of the potential American leaders now enrolled in your old colleges. . . .

I think there are going to be more useful reforms achieved in the American college system during the next fifteen years than we have had in the previous 150 years. We are just at the turning point. You will perceive that if you study the trends within our present situation. . . .

The professors are beginning to get interested. The students have been interested for a long time. But they have been interested as consumers and not as producers of a certain vital intellectual effect. They have been interested in the problem because they have been too often bored. But youth has a marvelous capacity for escape. They immediately began to construct interesting institutions of their own outside the classroom to supply the vital interests which they did not acquire in the classroom.

Such has been the attitude of the undergraduate in recent years. He has glorified athletics. He has glorified the social life. He has glorified the management of student affairs. And he has glorified every kind of student body activity which is somehow a creation of his own interest. He has done little about improving the vitality of instruction, largely because he was incapable of doing it. It is outside his constructive domain. It belongs to the teacher. He now recognizes it.

The entire body of the American Association of university professors, through its chapters, is about to study the problem of the improvement of collegiate instruction. . . .

It means much for the future when the ablest minds of the American colleges turn their attention as vigorously to the problem of educating the individual as they have to the accretion of important truth about an academic study. Experimental demonstra-

tions of rich promise are already observed at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Chicago and in many other large and small colleges. I have seen two colleges go through a complete revolution in one year once the faculty had turned its intellectual power on the problem of improved teaching.

You will often wonder what is the meaning of all this change. . . . The college that fails to get into step with its time is on the way to becoming a corpse, particularly in the rapidly changing life which characterizes our time.

Changes are going to be very numerous. What is going to become of your fraternity system? The junior college system is sweeping over the Far and the Middle West; it is sweeping into the South, and it is beginning to appear timidly even in the Middle States and New England. . . .

Among the endowed colleges to whom wealth for residential facilities is available, the dormitory and residential college systems are advancing. Undergraduates in increasing degree are required to give up living at the fraternity house to live in the common halls. What do these two trends mean to the fraternity system? As the system of residential colleges comes in, the old fraternity life tends to be pushed out. Rushing is delayed as a later event. The chapter life is delayed to the later years. In some places the chapter house ceases to amount to anything except as a place of occasional assembly.

With the coming of the junior college, is the fraternity going to go down and become part of the junior college? If the junior college drops off the bottom of the college proper, leaving only a senior college, will the fraternity system withdraw from the two traditional lower years? . . .

I think we are not likely in any case to have a two-year senior college. As a matter of fact, our small college today is a five-year college. About 85 per cent of them, if I remember correctly, are granting the master's degree. They will in all probability become three-year colleges and not two-year colleges. If you will watch what is happening to the master's degree you will understand what



I mean. The crowd that came through the elementary schools and filled up the high schools, certainly as far as the A.M. is making colleges and going on into the graduate schools, certainly as far as the A.M. is making the first year of graduate work more closely akin to high-grade work in the upper undergraduate years. In fact, the same faculties are tending more and more to control the A.B. and the A.M. The Ph.D. degree moves off by itself.

Our best colleges today are making the

advanced work of the junior and senior years better than the master's degree in some of the larger universities through the development of independent study and small group work.

If we are beginning to set up a high hurdle at the end of the sophomore year, as they are in many colleges, there is going to be a higher selection at that point. A faster intellectual pace is then going to be set in the upper college years and no fraternity can survive unless it moves its own standards up.



These four girls, though sisters in Theta and having the same surname, have no family relationship. They are Margaret, Magdalene, Muriel, and Mary Adams all of Gamma chapter. Muriel, senior, Magdalene and Mary, sophomores, are all from Indianapolis; while Margaret, freshman, comes from Detroit.



# Founders'-day Parties

## Richmond, Virginia

Just sixty-two years after the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, Richmond, Virginia, Thetas met January 27 at the home of Evelyn Bristow Robert to celebrate Founders'-day by organizing the Richmond alumnae club.

The club decided immediately to send a telegram of greetings to Bettie Locke Hamilton. Margaret Tuthill Christian gave an in-



RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, ALUMNAE CLUB

teresting account of the founding of Theta, a thrilling subject to us always. An article entitled *When Bettie turned us down*, from the *Phi Gamma Delta* magazine, was read. We then gathered around the tea table, decorated in black and gold and beautiful pansies. Impressive toasts were made to the Founders, four tapers being lighted in their honor and memory. A silver loving-cup passed around the circle. Singing and the collecting of birthday pennies one hundred per cent, completed the program.

Thetas from Petersburg and Hopewell, Virginia, plan to join us for future meetings.

Credit is due Mrs Robert, newly appointed state chairman, for organizing the Richmond Theta alumnae club.

RUTH RABBE HAGER, *Alpha Chi*

## Portland, Oregon

Highlights in the sixty-two years of Kappa Alpha Theta was the theme of our Founders'-day banquet. Jennie Mahon Stahl was toastmistress. The table, decorated with fruits, laurel, and yellow candles, was especially attractive. The history of the fraternity, from the "dream to reality," through "troublesome days," and to "Thetas who are making history," was interestingly portrayed. To our Founders was given a most impressive toast, followed by the lighting of individual candles. Virginia Keating Wells, Portland alumnae president, was an honor guest.

SOPHIA SHELK

## At Burlington, Vermont

Founders'-day was celebrated with a supper at Lambda's house. Due to Founders'-day coming during mid-years we have no elaborate celebration. The supper was given by the alumnae with Elizabeth Howe Putney in charge, and the college girls as guests. It was an enjoyable affair with 48 sitting down to small tables attractively arranged with yellow candles in silver candlesticks. Following supper, the college girls put on a few charades and the rest of the evening was spent in visiting and enjoying ourselves as we wished.

HAZEL WARDEN DEAN

## San Diego

Mrs Ada Edwards Laughlin, District president, was the honored guest at Founders'-day banquet at the University club. The decorations, skit, programs, and toasts were suggestive of or concerning ships. The programs were in the shape of ships; the skit had for its scenic background the deck of a ship. The toasts told of the Theta ships' journeys, ports visited, and voyage beyond the horizon. This last toast relative to Theta's future, was given by Mrs Laughlin.



### In Iowa

February 6, Thetas from the entire state gathered in Des Moines to celebrate Founders'-day. In the group of 100 were actives, pledges, and alumnæ from Beta Kappa and Beta Omicron, as well as Iowans from other chapters.

The dining room of the Hotel commodore was the setting for the formal dinner planned by Katherine Montgomery, May Byrd Sloane, and Mary Hinkle.

We were pleased to have Mrs Stults, president of District II, with us.

Priscilla Hathorn, Des Moines alumnæ president, was toastmistress: short talks were given by Mrs Stults, Martha Peairs, Maurine Housh and two girls from Beta Omicron. Margorie Gilliam Loneragan sang.

After dinner, the men joined us and the evening was spent dancing in the ball room.

DOROTHY BULLOCK CONKLING

### Beta Pi and Lansing alumnæ

Lansing alumnæ and Beta Pi were honored by the presence of Mrs Banta for their Founders'-day observance January 23. Eighty-one Thetas from ten chapters attended the formal dinner.

A clever play followed the dinner, depicting a chapter meeting of the Founders, presented by five Beta Pi girls. Lansing alumnæ president, Ruth Graham, welcomed the guests. Evelyn Hardy, Beta Pi president, presented to the alumnæ twelve new Theta sisters, initiated that afternoon, and also presented the pin for scholarship and activity honors among the pledges to Jean Blocksma. Jean responded for the initiates.

Then Mrs Banta spoke to us. I feel that this last sentence should be printed in capital letters. As she arrived just in time for dinner, she was but a name to us, but before she finished speaking, we all loved her. The beautiful ritual service followed, after which we were given an opportunity to get better acquainted with our Grand president and the impression she made on us at the dinner was by no means lessened.

LENORA VAN HALTEREN



MRS STULTS  
President, District II

### Kansas City

In this city the sixty-second birthday was celebrated with a formal dinner, January 26. Places for seventy-five guests were marked by scrolls, made by Ernestine Parks Davis, bearing Theta's crest and tied with black and gold. These contained the menu and program.

Four candles were lighted first in memory of the Founders. Then a candle was lighted for each of the ten chapters represented at the dinner.

Frances Duysing Gilges, alumnæ chapter president, presided and stated that each of the four banquet speakers had at one time, or were at present, holding these offices—each had been president of District V, two were Grand vice-presidents, and two Grand presidents. She read letters from Kappa and Alpha Mu, as no one could be present from either chapter.

Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht spoke of the Friendship fund, its inception, object, and



benefits. A silver basket was passed and the birthday offering collected, thus making the birthday gift a real part of the program. Al-line Smith Wright told of extension, particularly of the three new chapters. Lois Luckhart Carroll brought us an invitation to convention, impressing us with the fact that we are co-hostesses for this event.

The program closed with the Founders'-day ritual, given by Anna Harrison Nelson, Mrs Lebrecht, Mrs Carroll, and Mrs Wright, with Helen Horn Kassebaum and Wilda Pearson Browne assisting.

MARY VOLLRATH SCHERMES

By HARRIET FOWLER BROWN

### Detroit joined by Ann Arbor

Founders'-day was observed by a luncheon January 23. Grand president Banta was the guest of honor and gave an enjoyable talk. State chairman, Jessie A. Hancock, and three charter members of Detroit alumnae chapter, Abbie Coffin, Augusta Bookmyer, and Mabel Lowrie, were present. Undergraduates came from Ann Arbor for the luncheon. Betty Jane Epley was chairman of the committee.

MARGARET E. MOORE

### At Eugene, Oregon

The tea celebration was timed to coincide with Mrs Kircher's visit.

The pledge stunt, wisely kept a dead secret, was revealed, to the horror and mirth of the house. It was a typical eleven-o'clock scene—pajamas, flowing hair, bathrobes, floppy slippers, yawns—and bright cracks. Each pledge represented either her last term's roommate or some other unlucky Theta; the worst part of it was that every character was perfectly recognizable, and everything every character said was the sort of thing that the victim would be likely to say. Pandemonium.

The stunt was followed by the candle service for members only. Then in the candlelight somebody started a Theta song. As the tea ended and the alumnae stood in the hall saying good-bye, the pledges, washing dishes

in the kitchen, could be heard singing their song, the one they wrote to Schubert's *Song of love* . . . *Theta's song of love; song of memory!* ringing out above the rattle of silverware, closed Alpha Xi's Founders'-day.

### Three chapters at Columbus

About 120 Thetas were at the joint Founders'-day celebration, January 29, of Alpha Gamma, Gamma deuteron and Columbus alumnae chapters.

The banquet was at the new University club with Mrs Carlile, president of Columbus alumnae, as toastmistress.

Anne Eliza Laylin, junior Gamma deuteron, sang *Theta constellation*. A take-off on the radio program "Clare, Lou and Em" was broadcasted from station RKAT by three members of Alpha Gamma, in which the fraternity question was thoroughly discussed pro and con, in a most amusing manner. The skit was written by Mary Ellen Funk and the cast was Harriet Doud, Ellen Chubb, and Mary Ellen Funk, all three of whom are Theta daughters.

Four members of Columbus alumnae, Mrs Clyborne, Mrs Eckley, Mrs Rutherford, Mrs Bone, took part in the skit, *Strained interview*, by Jean Oatmeal, a playlet taking place "in any chapter house, in any college, in any state, in any frenzied October." It dealt with alumnae attempts to interfere with rushing problems, and needless to say all enjoyed heartily this take-off on an experience which all undergo at some time, from either the angle of harrassed active or interested alumna.

The last feature was the lovely candle service honoring the Founders, given by Evaline Harrington, who—several years ago—originated this service, in which she pays tribute to Betty Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brant, Betty Tipton Lindsay, and Hannah Fitch Shaw, and tells something of their life and contributions to the growth of Theta.

### Philadelphia

"The Philadelphia alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta requests the pleasure of



your company at a Founders'-day tea at the College club on Wednesday, January 27, from four thirty until six o'clock." This invitation, printed in black on brilliant orange cards was mailed to all Thetas in the vicinity listed with the chapter secretary. This form of Founders'-day celebration was indeed an innovation, and although not so formal an occasion, we believe brought out a larger number of Thetas than the usual banquet would have done. A delightful music program was provided by talented Thetas, Jean Zarr Jaspersen, Annetta Masland, Caroline Hahman Bayfield, and Janet Dormon, Beta Eta pledge. The simple and impressive ceremony of lighting the candles in memory of the Founders was not forgotten. Sixty Thetas attended. From the expression of opinion that afternoon, and also from the many pleasant little notes of regret from those who could not come, the idea seemed to delight all members, so we may repeat the tea another year. One interesting feature was the enlisting of a larger number of Thetas than usual to help on various committees. Such an opportunity to work together is always an excellent thing for a group.

### In Seattle

Following a custom of many years standing, Seattle alumnae and Alpha Lambda united in observance of Founders'-day, with a formal banquet at the Washington athletic club, honoring Alpha Lambda's thirteen initiates of the day. After delightful musical selections, the author of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, Mrs Dodge, presided at the candle lighting ceremony, adding delightful personal glimpses into the lives of each Founder. Then Nellie Mae Dunlap White of Tacoma assumed the duties as "pro" in the golf idea which adapted itself beautifully, resulting in toasts entitled *Teeing off*, *In the rough*, *In the bunker*, *On the green*, and *In the cup*, contributed by representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and the alumnae, respectively. And what punishment we went through!

BETTY ROBB

### Twin City's three chapters join hands

The Theta melodrama was the theme of the Founders'-day banquet at which Twin City Thetas gathered in the Women's club of Minneapolis January 30. Adalia Cole Fraser was responsible, with the aid of Fairfax Bahr and Dorothy Gilman Creighton, for the arrangements. The author of this Theta melodrama, Althea Heitsmith Atwater, introduced the characters: Mary Eleanor Gray, who represented the college chapter; Ruth Hicks, the second act, a few years out of college; and Ruth Lyman Bush, the full-fledged alumna. Stunts were given by Upsilon, St. Paul and Minneapolis alumnae chapters, and musical selections by Elizabeth Dolson Tift, Marian Burton Whittaker, and Vivian Cravens.

### At Cornell University

Tables decorated with daffodils, pussy willows, and black and gold programs, and the smiles of college chapter and alumnae made us forget the rain beating down outside of Willard Straight hall where Iota and Ithaca alumnae celebrated with a luncheon January 23. Lively chatter and Theta songs made the meal pass quickly. At its close Sara Bailey Sailor conducted a lovely candle lighting service. Four black and gold candles represented the four Founders. As each was lighted, one of the actives spoke briefly of the qualities which that Founder contributed: Marion Baitz spoke about Bettie Locke Hamilton, Elizabeth Tanzer about Alice Allen Brant, Irene Nichols of Hannah Fitch Shaw, and Betty Mitchell of Betty Tipton Lindsey.

Cecilia A. Law, former editor of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, spoke interestingly of Iota's earlier days. More Theta songs, and the party broke up, but not before Ruth Smith Ludlum had presented the chapter with fifty-five dollars, the birthday gift of alumnae.

HARRIET A. MCNINCH

### Boston

Boston alumnae had a delightful Founders'-day dinner at the home of Mary Hedcock Grover in Auburndale. After dinner we







sang Theta songs, messages from those who could not be with us were read, and a Theta playlet presented. There were thirty present, representing twenty different chapters.

VIRGINIA FLOYD

### Reno, Nevada

Kappa Alpha Theta's sixty-second birthday was celebrated January 27 at one of the most interesting banquets ever enjoyed by Beta Mu and Reno alumnae chapters.

The theme was scholarship, in acknowledgment of its value as an incentive for fraternity existence.

Beatrice Patterson, Beta Mu president, was toastmistress and gave the toast to the Founders. Following this we were entertained by a most inclusive history of Beta Mu chapter by Evelyn Walker Reed, president when the charter was granted in 1922. Toasts were responded to by Margaret Fuller, apt scholar, and Teresa Jauregui, promising pledge. Euphemia Abrams Clark (Mrs. Walter E.) gave the history of Beta Mu's Scholarship book, in which are inscribed the names of those students listed on the university honor roll, emphasizing the value of such a record for unusual scholarship. The banquet was brought to a close by the signing in the book by those girls named on the Honor roll the past semester—Margaret Fuller, Margaret Martin, and Elsie Seaborn.

DOROTHY WARD HINCKLEY

### Colorado Thetas gather in Denver

Would that you all had tuned in on the Colorado Theta's radio reincarnation birthday party—that is how we celebrated on February 7. The place cards were a radio with a dial, and each number on the program appeared consecutively as the dial was turned. One large radio cabinet was placed in a conspicuous place for the Friendship fund contributions.

A station announcer took the place of the usual toastmistress. Then our magic carpet (not the one Walter Winchell talks about) carried us back to the days of 1871.

Events in the lives of the Founders were reincarnated, and also the first Theta banquet and the first Theta convention.

MARY HUNTER

### Chicagoland gathers six groups together

Chicagoland Thetas have a unique arrangement for the observance of Founders'-day. There are four alumnae chapters, Evanston, Chicago, South Chicago, Gary and the Oak Park club within the region. Each of them sends two representatives to a joint committee meeting, which plans everything in regard to the celebration. This year Evanston is responsible for the place of meeting, South Chicago is in charge of the program, and thus it goes. The event will be a luncheon February 13 (in order not to conflict with exams at Northwestern) and will be in the Red lacquer room at the Palmer house.

### Dayton, Ohio

Twenty-five Thetas from Dayton and vicinity met at the Chimney corner, Dayton's newest tea room, for their second celebration of Founders'-day.

Laura Anderson West of Troy presided as toastmistress, introducing first, Lois Fasing, Alpha Gamma, who spoke on *What Theta means to an alumna*. Betty Bratten, Beta Tau, next told *What Theta means to the college chapter member*. Garnet Schiedt Deem, Beta Tau, president of Dayton alumnae, spoke of *Thetas of the future*. She told us, in what she termed "feeble and halting rhyme" that we should not be pessimistic about the youth of today carrying on Theta's ideals when we think of all the children guided by Theta mothers. . . .

Learning from the very cradle  
Surely they will reach our goal.  
Through perseverance, independence, faith  
They will gain true nobleness of soul.  
Then to Theta mothers and their Theta daughters  
Will you high your glasses hold!  
Youthful Kappa Alpha Thetas  
Bound with double links to old.

VELMA WEISENBARGER SAGEBIEL



### Baltimore Supper

Not a single member of Alpha Delta missed Founders'-day celebration February 1, at the Alumnæ lodge. Baltimore alumnæ chapter had prepared a buffet supper—a delicious menu—and after we had all talked, and eaten, and found comfortable places by the fire, two pledges, Jean Bennett and Virginia Keller, gave a short sketch based on the history of Theta, which met with much applause. Then, after being introduced one by one to the alumnæ, the pledges left, and the Founders'-day ritual was conducted by Dorothy Wilson, one of our most loyal alumnæ. The ritual brought us together, making us all realize how much we owed each other in loyalty and friendship.

RHODA BLOSSOM, *Alpha Delta*

### Davenport Alumnæ Club

The Davenport alumnæ club celebrated Theta's sixty-second birthday with a dinner, January 27, at the Mississippi hotel, after which members spent an informal social evening together.

HELEN ANN DOLLY

### Pittsburgh

Saturday, January 23, Pittsburgh alumnæ and Alpha Omega chapters had the annual Founders'-day luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic association annex. There was present a record-breaking group of 125 graduates and undergraduates, from 23 chapters. The unusually large attendance was due, no doubt, to the fact that Miss L. Pearle Green was the guest speaker. Miss Isabelle Anderson, assistant to the Dean of women at the university, was toastmistress; and Mrs. C. E. Skinner, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. W. K. Estep, and Miss Elizabeth Storer assisted in making this Founders'-day one of the most enjoyable ever held in Pittsburgh.

FRANCES A. AMBURSEN

### New Jersey

The Central New Jersey Theta club invited the Northern New Jersey and the Mont-

clair clubs to come to Elizabeth for a Theta birthday luncheon January 27. Thirteen college chapters were represented by the eighteen Thetas who enjoyed this party. Greetings were given by a delegate from each of the guest clubs, by New York alumnæ chapter's president, and by New Jersey's state chairman. The guest of the day was the Grand secretary, Miss Green, who spoke on Theta birthdays past and present. Genevieve Harnett Thatcher, president of Central New Jersey club, made a gracious presiding officer.

Those present were: De Etta Holmes Brush, Matilda Alexander Woodword, and Letty Henderson Munz of Chi; Helen Kinney Winkelman, Dorthy Ashley Ross, and Lucille Severance Nettleship of Iota; Mary Worsham Parker and Aurelia Worsham Hupp, Alpha Lambda (and Alpha Delta Delta too); Vira Winchell Corbett, Psi; Elizabeth Hubbell Wright and Genevieve Harnett Thatcher, Alpha Iota; Margaret Kelly Pogue, Delta; Mary White Brown, Eta; Elizabeth Hart Sharpe, Alpha Eta; Marjorie Lovejoy Bartholomew, Upsilon; Dorothy Healy Hupper, Alpha Pi; Adelaide Hoffman Marvin, Alpha Zeta; L. Pearle Green, Phi.

### Buffalo, New York

Twenty-four Buffalo alumnæ celebrated Founders'-day January 27 with a dinner at the Town club. Edna White Angell presided. The four candles, representing the Founders, were lighted by Mildred Bork. The other commemorative ceremonies were conducted by Eugenia Becker Harper, Helen Hutchinson Mitchell, Adeline Anger Rey, and Mary Zoercher Carr.

Mrs. Poole, president of District IV, was the speaker of the evening. She told the chapter what was being done to promote better scholarship in college chapters, discussed extension, especially the new chapter which District IV is to have at McGill university, and spoke of convention plans. Her talk was most helpful and inspiring.

Throughout dinner Theta songs were sung, Irene Lewis Crooker playing the piano.

MILDRED M. BORK



### Alpha Psi and Appleton

This birthday party has been postponed until February 12, so that the Grand president, this chapter's own "Monie," may be present.

### Alpha Mu

Will also celebrate February 12, combining the birthday party with its chapter birthday and initiation, too.

### Four chapters gather in San Francisco

San Francisco and Berkeley alumnae chapters always hold a joint meeting on Founders'-day, alternating as hostesses. This year the Berkeley group were in charge of arrangements. The meeting took the form of a formal banquet, in the Italian room of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. Grand treasurer was guest of honor and chief speaker at the dinner.

Active members from Phi and Omega were present and the president of each introduced its freshman class. Each of the college chapters also presented stunts during the course of the evening, the prize—a loving cup—being awarded to Phi.

MARY JANE CLARK ELMORE

### Washington, D.C.

Washington alumnae celebrated Founders'-day at a luncheon January 30, when it was particularly fortunate in having as guest of honor and speaker, Miss L. Pearle Green. Washington alumnae always feel lucky when it has the opportunity of hearing Miss Green discuss fraternity matters, since she always brings to the subject not only a rich background but a real understanding of the problems which confront the fraternity today.

The luncheon was a colorful affair, with the fraternity colors predominating in decorations, pointing up to the four tall black candles at the speaker's table which the president, Eilene Stack Galloway, lighted at the beginning of the luncheon in memory of the Founders. The courses were interspersed with singing of Theta songs and at the close of the

luncheon the Ritual service was given by Gertrude Healy Shorb, Adelaide Emley, Irene Seuel Davies, and Mrs Galloway, with the *Theta prayer* sung by Charlotte Wiesike Case. When one has been out of college a few years—more—or less—it is stimulating to have the purposes and ideals of our fraternity, as set forth in the Ritual, brought to our minds anew, making us realize, as Miss Green emphasized in her speech, that these same conceptions of social intercourse and responsibility are those which must guide us through these strenuous days.

In calling the chapter roll, it developed that there were members from 25 chapters present. This large number of representatives from the four corners of fraternity land, holding the same ideals in Theta, makes the fraternity ties seem close and binding. Washington is fortunate in having such a varied alumnae group.

After the *Coast to coast* song the luncheon was adjourned, most of the members going outside the building where a picture was taken.

ELIZABETH W. JACKSON

### Cincinnati

Founders'-day banquet was January 23 at the Starrett Netherland hotel. Cornelia Atkins was in charge. Iphigene Moloney Bettman was toastmistress. Inspiration was gained both from her introductions and the message she read from the Grand president. Mrs. Hickock, Epsilon, from Western college, brought us a word of welcome. Morton Brown, Alpha Tau, received the activity cup. Virginia McBride's song, *Pipe dreams*, was sung; and the freshmen sang a song of their own composing too.

### Los Angeles

One-hundred-fifty Thetas, showing absolutely no signs of depression, gathered from Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, and Los Angeles at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel, to celebrate Founders'-day by banqueting together.

Harriet and Lucile Foster, Omicron, played the *Processional* on harp and violin.



*Theta Grace* was sung by Lois Ramsay. Tapers were lighted to the Founders by Martha Smith Williams, Omicron, president of Los Angeles alumnae, and most gracious chairman of banquet.

Honored guests were our own, long-loved Ada Laughlin, District president, and our newly-found Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer. It was the first meeting for most of us, and her charm enslaved us at once.

The toastmistress, Elizabeth Hughes, Omicron, as lovely to look upon as a Greek maiden, chose the Greek theme of the Olympics as particularly suited to Los Angeles this year. She told of *The vale of harmony*.

"Eternal harmony, where-to the world  
beats time."

Tennyson

Mary Flowers Dolan, Pasadena, *Gifts to the gods*.

"The only gift is a portion of thyself."

Emerson

Betty Prettyman, Beta Xi, *The Sacred oath*.

"Choose the life that is noblest."

Epictetus

Winifred Wentz, Omicron, *The games*.

"Rhythm of runner, twinkling heel and  
ivory shoulder  
Grant them feet so light to pass through  
life."

Pindar

Mrs Grasett, *Olive wreath*.

"We are graced with wreathes of vic-  
tory."

Shakespeare

One of Mrs Grasett's sorrows on her earlier California trip was that she missed seeing the movie stars. We could not permit that to happen again, so a skit was written by Valencia Renard, Beta Xi, directed by Barbara Bailey, Omicron, and presented by members of both college chapters. We saw the aloofness of Gretchen Garbossen and the hauteur of Nora Scissors. Need I go further?

It was a happy night—Theta love was born anew to last through another year.

BARBARA FLOYD

## S. O. S.

In the January issue help was asked to locate 102 lost Thetas. Thanks to those who have helped us locate 29 of those Thetas. Here are 46 more that must be located if their State Chairman is to send them the annual report and state letter. Help us!!

Barton, Mrs Aldrich (Irene Bangs) *Omega*  
Bassett, Mabel *Beta Theta*

Boyd, Dorothy *Psi*

Brian, Mrs Adrian (Ruth Beecher) *Rho*

Brown, Mrs Rothwell (Virginia Hayes) *Beta*

*Iota*

Bryson, Lyle *Alpha Xi*

Burford, Mrs Lawrence (Bertha Junghaus)

*Alpha Zeta*

Champeny, Mrs Arthur S. (Marjorie Herrig)

*Alpha Upsilon*

Collman, Margaret *Beta Delta*

Cooley, Helen *Alpha Zeta*

Copeland, Mrs J. E. (Charlotte Fox) *Alpha*

*Eta*

Cunningham, Bird ?

Davidson, Mrs E. M. (Eugenia Wheeler)

*Alpha*

Drapier, Mrs Wm (Elsie Applegate) *Alpha*

Duey, Marian *Beta Delta*

Eames, Elizabeth *Omega*

Elder, Margaret *Beta Theta*

Elliott, Mrs Walter (Frances Sellers) *Alpha*

*Theta*

Eneix, Marjorie *Beta Kappa*

Ferry, Mrs Thomas P. (Marguerite Haver)

*Alpha Kappa*

Goff, Mrs ? (Beatrice Meeker) *Beta Theta*

Heibel, Julia *Mu*

Humphrey, Mrs Watson (Grace Shellworth)

*Beta Theta*

Jones, Mrs Chester (Marion Townsend) *Al-*

*pha Kappa*

Jones, Mrs John W. (?) *Beta*

LaFollette, Clara S. *Alpha Sigma*

LeFevre, Mrs ? (Evangeline Fleming) *Beta*

*Theta*

Leitch, Mrs ? (Katherine Madsen) *Beta*

*Theta*

Luck, Lucille *Alpha Eta*

Miller, Mrs Raymond (Ruth Randall) *Beta*

*Theta*

Moss, Mrs William (Doris Hudson) *Alpha*

*Sigma & Phi*

Murphy, Lillian *Gamma deuteron*

Rade, Marie *Alpha Kappa*

Raines, Laura M. *Rho*

Rudesill, Joanna *Beta Theta*

Russell, Avonale *Beta Delta*

Smith, Mrs ? (Amy Overland) *Delta*

Stapleton, Ellen *Beta Theta*



Stebbins, Mrs L. B. (Nathalie Thorne) *Alpha Zeta*

Sterling, Mrs James (Mae Earle) *Tau*

Stevens, Mrs L. A. (?) *Eta*

Strickland, Gertrude *Beta Epsilon*

Taylor, Mrs Paul E. (Ethel Chalkley) *Kappa*

Tom, Jean *Sigma*

Treichel, Mrs ? (Helen Oakley) *Beta Theta*

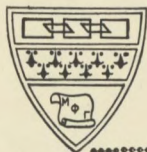
Wilson, Letha *Beta Epsilon*

Winegardner, Mrs James H. (Lela Patch) *Beta Theta*

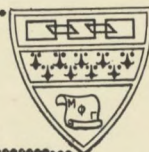
Wunderlich, Mrs Herbert (Helen Rae) *Beta Theta*

Wynne, Mrs ? (Phyllis Orford) *Beta Theta*

Yost, Mrs George (Goldia Mae Smith) *Beta Theta*



## ORGANIZED ALUMNAE



LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, CLUB has luncheons every other month. In that city the members of this club take an active part in the work of an active city Panhellenic. This Panhellenic is establishing a rural library; the dance December 23, to gather more funds for the library, was in charge of Marion Shepherd, Theta's Arkansas state chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ has absorbed the Palo Alto club. The latter will continue to hold its own monthly meetings as a section of the larger chapter, whose meetings members will also attend when possible. Thetas in another Peninsular community, Burlingame-San Mateo, follow the same plan of dual meetings, but membership in the one city chapter.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA CLUB reports that it is thriving, though a "sudden and entirely unwanted heavy snow" postponed the luncheon to celebrate Founders'-day.

DAYTON ALUMNÆ has a new money-making scheme! With a set price of fifty cents a plate for every supper meeting, committees in charge have delved into files and cook books searching for menus that "satisfy" yet leave many pennies over for the treasury. Many a tasty supper has cost but thirty cents a person, thereby adding a nice sum to the chapter's bank account—"and it is heaps of fun!"

BUFFALO, N.Y. ALUMNÆ has decided to have all supper meetings for the rest of the

year. Some part of the fraternity rituals is used at every meeting. In December there was a discussion of current events; and similar talks on new books and plays are on the program.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, CLUB reports money making through rummage sale, magazine subscriptions, and orders for monogrammed playing cards. They plan to help Alpha Theta actively in the rush, which at Texas comes in February.

HONOLULU CLUB's secretary writes: We Thetas in Hawaii are rejoicing that there are so many new girls here who are interested and enthusiastic about club activities. We are looking forward to a delightful gathering for Founders'-day, which will, as usual, take the form of a luncheon.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, is the latest group of Thetas to report the organization of a club—of nine members, and a "possibility" of interesting five others.

VANCOUVER, B.C. CLUB writes: "We are enjoying our club immensely. We gave a large At home as a rushing party. We are trying to help the college chapter all we can, and feel that on the whole we have more time for rushing than they have."

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ reports an active membership of 35, out of a possible 53 Thetas in the city. A circus was given for the Loan and fellowship fund and the chapter's own welfare enterprise, the San Diego boy's and girl's aid home. The chapter keeps



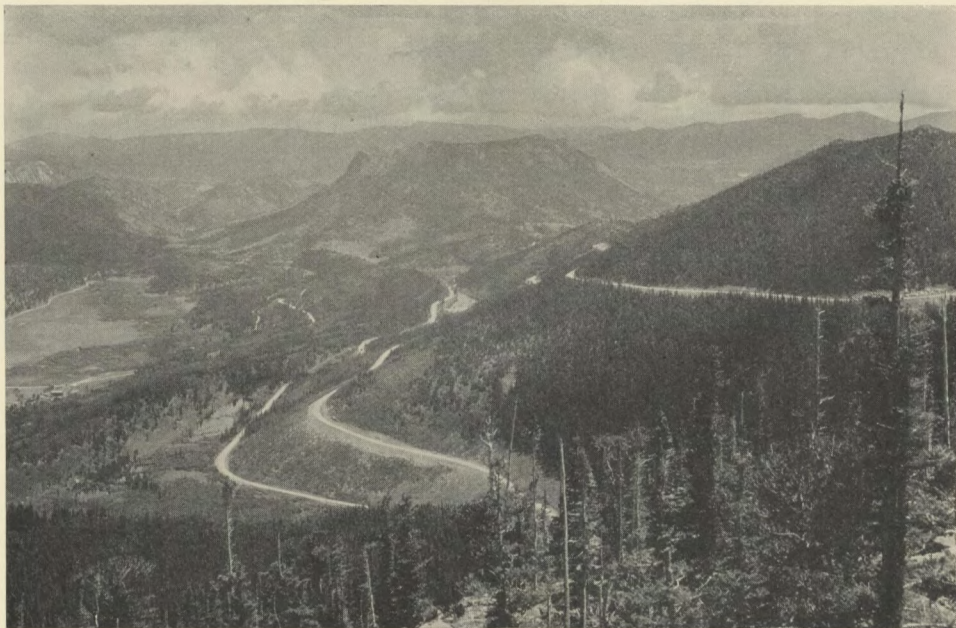
up the library at that home, sponsors Beta Delta financially, and issues an attractive year book for its members.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ meetings have averaged about 50 in attendance this winter. The old and new officers were hostesses in October. In November Clara Fanning talked on the *Institute of Pacific relations*. Small gifts were exchanged at the Christmas party, which was also a jam and jelly shower for Upsilon. A series of small bridge parties have been popular and increased the treasury. The chapter will have charge of one Upsilon rush party in January, and St. Paul alumnae will give another one of these rush events.

### *Y.W.C.A. Convention*

The national biennial convention of Y.W.C.A. is to be in Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 4-11. The national student assembly will hold its meetings on the campus of the University of Minnesota. No doubt there will be Thetas who as cabinet members, or officers, will be attending this convention.

Upsilon extends an invitation to any Theta who would care to stay at the chapter house to write and make arrangements through Nivea Haw, 1965 Princeton av. St. Paul, Minnesota. The chapter house is handy to campus, and all Thetas will be welcomed by Upsilon members.



EASTERLY VIEW FROM RAINBOW LEDGE ON THE NEW TRAIL RIDGE ROAD IN  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK



# TRAVEL SECTION

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Illustrating Points of Interest on  
Second Kappa Alpha Theta Tour

Sailing from Montreal July 2, 1932

Under the Personal Direction of

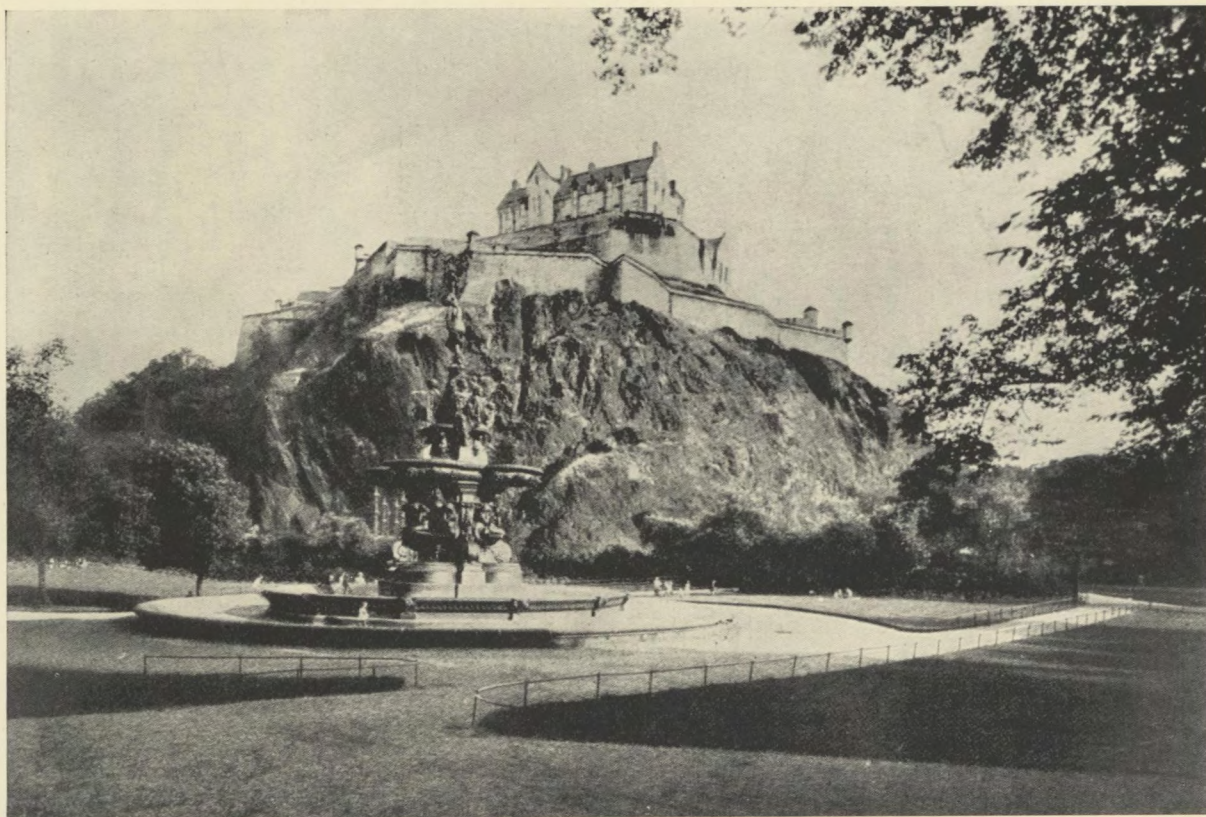
Eleanor Daggett Karsten

Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Chapter

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*See Succeeding Pages and Back Cover*





EDINBURGH CASTLE . . . July 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Scotland  
*See succeeding pages and back cover*



*Second Kappa Alpha Theta Tour to Europe*

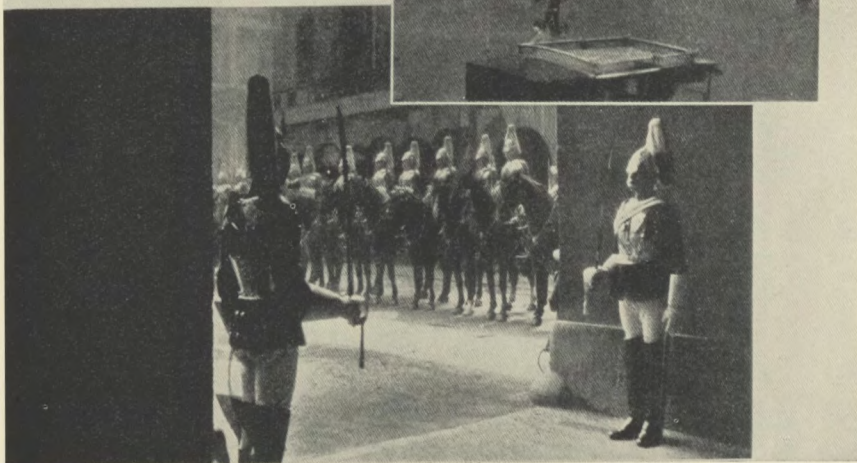
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*"The soul of Paris"—a view from Notre Dame*



*"The heart of London"—Trafalgar Square*



CHANGING THE GUARD, LONDON . . . July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in England  
*See succeeding pages and back cover*



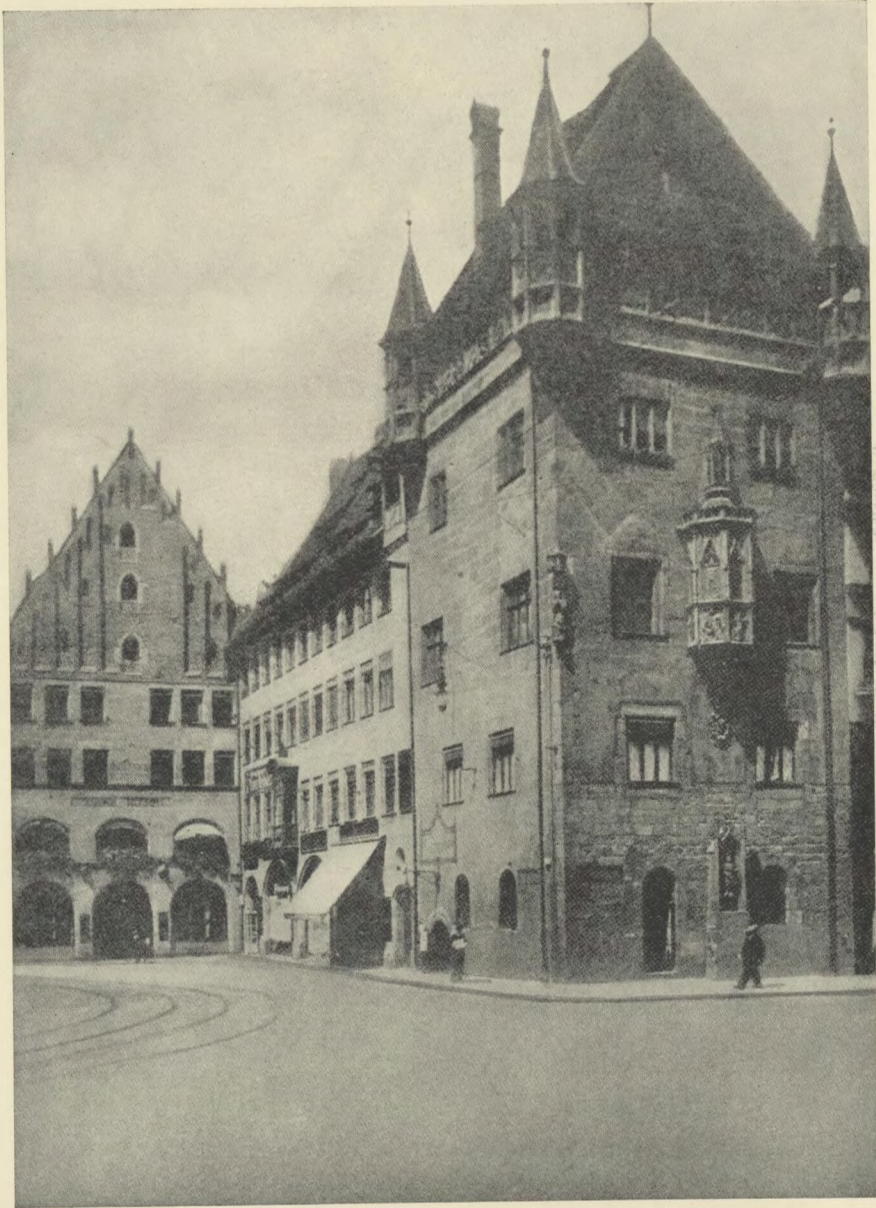


THE LAND OF WINDMILLS AND CANALS . . . July 19, 20 and 21 in Holland  
*See succeeding pages and back cover*



*Second Kappa Alpha Theta Tour to Europe*

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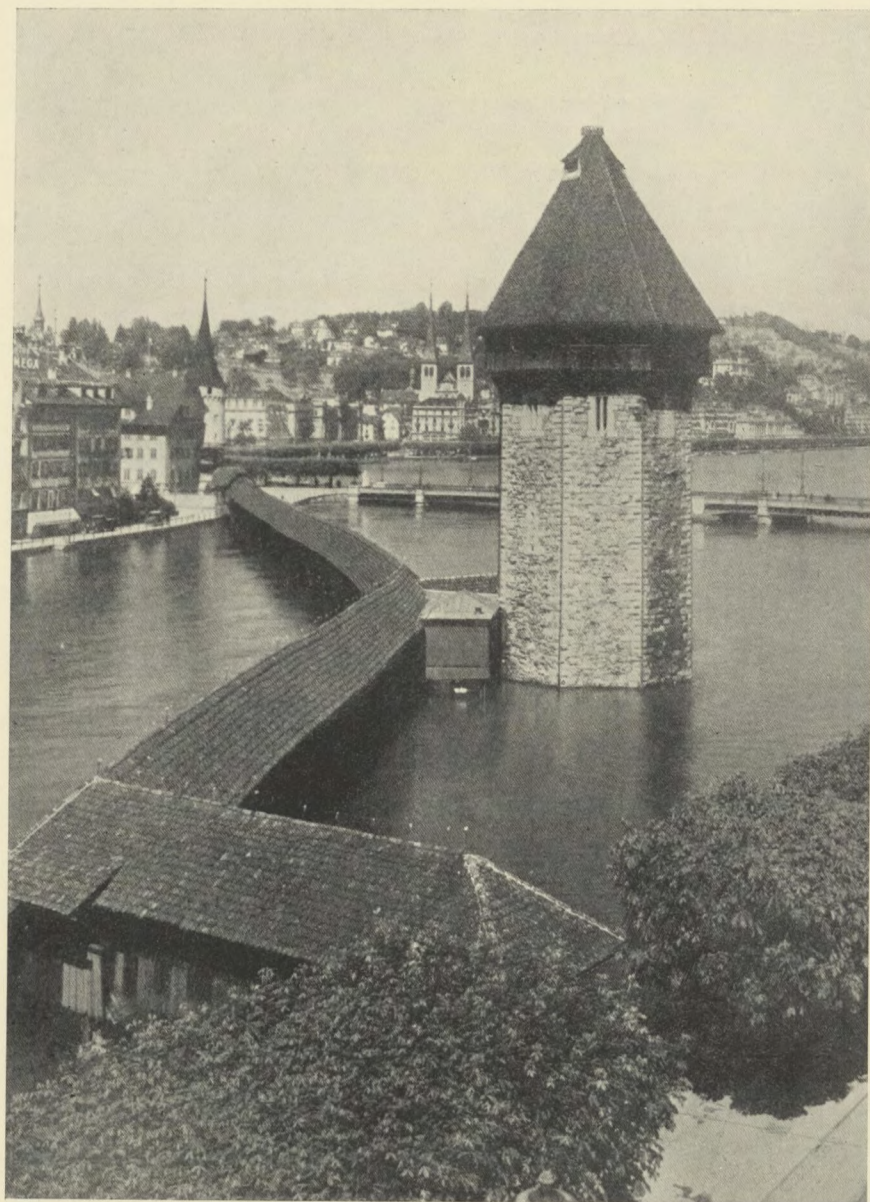


OLD NUREMBERG . . . . *The perfect medieval city, where every street corner suggests the past*  
. . . . *July 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 in Germany*  
*See succeeding pages and back cover*



*Second Kappa Alpha Theta Tour to Europe*

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*Photo Franz Schneider*

THE OLD BRIDGE AND WATER TOWER AT LUCERNE . . . July 29, 30 and 31 in Switzerland  
*See succeeding pages and back cover*





VENICE, QUEEN OF THE ADRIATIC . . . August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Italy  
*See succeeding pages and back cover*



*Second Kappa Alpha Theta Tour to Europe*

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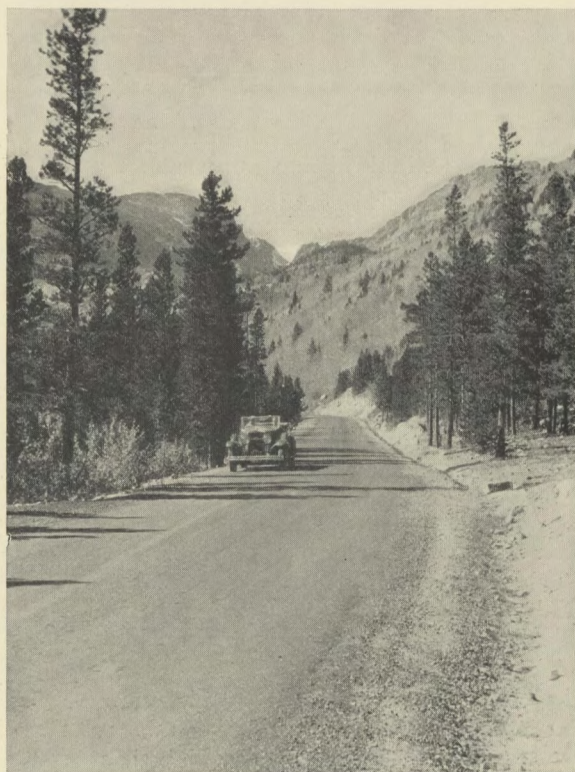


THE RIVIERA. THE SURF, THE CASINO AND THE CITY OF NICE COMBINE TO MAKE AN  
UNEXCELLED RESORT . . . August 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in France  
*See preceding pages and back cover*



## Welcome, Thetas All!

**Y**IP-EE! The Thetas of District V greet you, our guests to be, in the ever-sincere, western manner. We assure you we are so pleased with the prospect of being hostesses to you this summer that we are carefully guarding a huge bag of new tricks to amuse you when you arrive. We are happy that you have chosen the delightful Estes Park in which to play and air our discussions and views. Those who have been to Estes Park will agree that the park is superb in natural beauty and that the forests of evergreens and the grandeur of towering mountain-sides will be inspiring. Who knows, this splendor may cause some Theta to develop unusual poetic powers, or dormant vocal possibilities may suddenly burst forth! Seriously though, we hope you will enjoy our plans for you to the fullest extent from June 26 to July 2, and that you will be as genuinely enthusiastic about the



ON THE BEAR LAKE ROAD  
Taylor Glacier at the head of Loch Vale is  
seen in the background.

1932 convention as we have known you to be about past conventions.

And let me tell you, the Stanley hotel, with its spacious grounds, offers every advantage and luxury. If your favorite sport is horse-back riding, golf, tennis, swimming or hiking, you have chosen an ideal place. To add to your pleasures, a splendid orchestra will respond to requests for melodies at any time. Your time will be full from the moment you arrive. For instance, you will catch a flavor of the old-time, wild west when—but wait, before one of the tricks pops out of the bag, we will again extend a welcome with our Yip-ee!—GAIL RELIFORD, *Denver alumna*





## CHAPTER NEWS



### ALPHA DePauw

Alpha is fortunate in having a well-filled house, as some houses on campus are suffering from an insufficient number of residents. Theta has maintained its twenty-point requirement for initiation while Panhellenic has lowered the requirement to fifteen points.

Martha Jane Baker, transfer from Gamma, is living in the house and has affiliated with Alpha. Mary Elizabeth Royce, having returned from Swarthmore, is again one of Alpha's members.

*The Monon revue*, campus musical revue, has many Thetas on its committees—Jane Saxon, Martha Gregory, Miriam Brandt, Sarah Crouch, and Barbara Gustafson. The leads and choruses are yet to be selected.

Sarah Crouch was favorably received when she gave a reading of *Romance* in chapel. She has been lauded most highly for her interpretation of this well-known drama.

Most of the Theta seniors and juniors have been invited to the annual Matrix table, given by Theta Sigma Phi for outstanding women of campus.

Alpha expresses its deep regret that Muriel Millet and Charlotte Ward will not be in college this semester.

CORNELIA AARON

6 February 1932

Kathleen Biegler has accepted a position as dietitian in the Presbyterian hospital, Denver, Colo.

New addresses: Frances Dickey Naftzger (Mrs. Charles R.) 2205 Mishawaka av. South Bend, Ind.—Louise Robinson Thomas (Mrs Austin) 122 N. Oakhurst dr. Beverly Hills, Calif. The Robinsons have an 18 months' old daughter, Margaret Ann.—Esther Hackman Miller (Mrs F. C.) 6214 Gaston av. Apt. 204, Dallas, Tex.

Married: Emily Netterville and J. S. White. Address: 3906 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances Morrison and Walter Bagot, Jan. 16.—Esther Glen Green and Don Menkey.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Francis Sinex (Helen Marott) a daughter, Myrtilla Jane, Sept. 16, 1931.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Farmer (Margaret

Shouse) a daughter, Juliet Lois, Nov. 19, 1931.—To Mr and Mrs P. N. Elliott (Mary Elizabeth Aldred) a son, Robert Bruce, Oct. 8, 1931. Address: 216 E. 5th st. Sheridan, Ind.

### BETA Indiana

Katherine Young was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Katherine Palmer was initiated by Pi Lambda Theta, educational society. Betty Wenger, Peggy Bittner, Marjorie Wills, Helen Horn, and Ruth Brown are new members of Woman's athletic association. Katherine Young was in *He who gets slapped*, campus production.

"Companions" painted by Ada Schultz, one of the Hoosier Art salon pictures, is on exhibit in the Theta house.

Eloise Coffing is Theta's representative in the annual beauty contest, sponsored by *Arbutus*, year-book. The pictures will be sent to Hollywood to be judged by Robert Montgomery. Eloise's picture will appear in *College humor* as a result of having obtained the most votes in the subscription campaign.

HELEN M. PERSISE

26 January 1932

New addresses: Katherine Rice Broock (Mrs Ferdinand M.) 7 Lone Pine ct. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Ruth Whitten McKittrick (Mrs O. K.) 1005 Midway dr. Auburn, Ind.—Anita Heyland, 5610 Dorchester av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leicester Bradner (Harriet Post Rawles) a son, Stephen, June 3, 1931. Address: 152 Elmgrove av. Providence, R.I.—To Mr and Mrs William C. Jamison (Eleanor A. Poynter) a daughter, Mary Alice, July 7, 1931. Address: 302 W. Washington st. Sullivan, Ind.

### GAMMA Butler

Activities: Virginia Fleming graduated at the end of first semester and is posting until June. Elma Rose Sailors was a delegate from Butler to the Student government association convention at Toledo, Ohio, during Christmas vacation. Jane Howe was elected to Torch, sophomore society. Dorothy DeFrees had a minor part in a Thespis play.



Social: December 16 the annual Christmas party was at the house. The chapter went carolling on campus to fraternity houses and homes of faculty. Later the pledges presented a stunt. The house was beautifully decorated and, as the chapter gathered about the Christmas tree, gifts were presented. The alumnae gift was a beautiful new dining-room suite. The Theta Christmas formal December 18 was a dinner-dance at Avalon country club with Oriental serenaders furnishing the music. The Theta state luncheon and dance will be some time in March.

MAGDELINE ADAMS

30 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Albert A. Morey (Margaret Ice) a son, Albert jr. Dec. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Harold Burge (Frieda Eckhart) a daughter, Judith Ann, Jan. 10.—To Dr and Mrs Carl Hudson (Anna Mae Albershardt) a daughter, Constance Ann, at Tipton, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Karl Nessler (Ruth Ranier) a son, Karl Ranier, Jan. 5.

Married: Sept. 25, 1931, Margaret Higbee Carpenter and Robert H. Field. Address: Apt 9, S. E. St Williams St. Lebanon, Ind.

New addresses: Avanelle Thorp Sommer (Mrs Francis A.) 3640 Carrollton av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Myers, Hotel Waukegan, Waukegan, Ill.

## GAMMA DEUTERON

Ohio Wesleyan

We are glad that Frances Bell, Cleveland, sophomore, has returned to Ohio Wesleyan. Jean Marshall, sophomore, is transferring to Wittenberg university for second semester; Betty Covert, junior, has been forced to leave on account of poor health; and Sue Arbenz, sophomore, did not return. We will miss these girls a great deal.

Anne Eliza Laylin, junior, was awarded the part of Phyllis, in *Iolanthe*, to be given by the dramatic and music departments in March. Helen Spence, junior, also has a rôle in *Iolanthe*.

Due to the adoption this year of second year rushing Gamma deuteron has no pledges.

MARJORIE DIETERICH

1 February 1932

New address: Elizabeth Crouse, The Plaza. Robinwood & Monroe Sts. Toledo, O.

## DELTA Illinois

Jane Fauntz was elected to Illustrator's society, membership based on outstanding ability in art, to be eligible one must have earned an average of B in the Art school. Winifred Haslam, junior pledge, has the leading feminine rôle in the Woman's league production of *Castles in the air*; in which Dolly Barber, Sally Fulton and Dolly Kircher have chorus parts. Patricia Busey took part in the Ice skating exhibition and the Union minstrel show. In the former she made a spectacular jump over five barrels, and in the latter she did a song and dance act. Dolly Kircher led the Junior prom, and Rosalie LaCharite led the Sophomore cotillion.

Grace Miller graduated from the Home economics department in February, and Florence Martin from the Liberal arts college. Grace has a position with the department from which she graduated, and Florence is returning to do graduate work in psychology. Alice Lemon has left college. Betty Thurston returned after an absence of one semester.

The second semester house dance will be at the chapter house February 12. Founders'-day banquet is January 27 at the Southern tea room.

FLORENCE E. MARTIN

19 January 1932

Betty Schneider has gone to New York where she has a secretarial position.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Wilson (Donna Thompson) a daughter.

Mr and Mrs William Spence (Barabara Gilbreath) have moved from Detroit to Chicago.

Married: Susannah Huston and Pierce F. Lippman, Oct. 24, 1931. Address: 514 N. Central av. Paris, Ill. Greta Gill to Donald McFeely, Aug. 22, 1931.

## ETA Michigan

Pauline Eilber, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Ruth Hickman, Estella Mahon, and Ruth Stesel will be in the twenty-eighth annual Junior girls play late in March. This play is given by junior girls in honor of senior women, all the work of the play except its direction being done by members of the junior class. Eileen Blunt and Katherine Kent will usher at the play; Clara Grace Peck and Mary



Eleanor Davis are on the Properties committee.

The Theta basketball team, with Clara Grace Peck as captain, has reached the semifinals in the Intramural tournament.

The pledges are making preparations for a dance February 22 in honor of the chapter.

Laura Jean Kempf and Jane Irwin, sophomore pledges, moved into the house second semester.

Mary Leckner returned to the university second semester.

MARY ELEANOR DAVIS

25 January 1932

Mr and Mrs Franklin Moore (Alice Wolfs) are in California for a three months' visit.

Laura Hills Norton (Mrs J. H.) is at the Orrington hotel, Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Douglas Dow (Mary Louise Murray) a son, Bryden Murray, Oct. 27, 1931.—To Mr and Mrs Gerveys Grylls (Lee Jenks) a daughter, Carol Field, Dec. 1, 1931.

Engaged: Marguerite Widman to A. Arnold Appleford.

## IOTA Cornell

Iota's chapter house is strangely silent, for final examinations begin February 1. We have a system by which we try to help pledges. A member who is familiar with a subject with which some pledges are having difficulty volunteers to help the ones who need it. This not only helps pledges, but keeps them in closer touch with the chapter.

We have had another informal dance, even merrier than the first, and two gay Christmas parties. The first was at the home of Louise Bontecou McKinney, where the alumnae and college chapters joined in bursts of laughter over amusing and meaningful ten cent store gifts. The other took place in the chapter house at eleven o'clock one night just before vacation. At this party, roommates exchanged gifts, and each girl received a stocking, the significant contents of which filled the house with shouts of mirth. Christmas carols, a tree, and refreshments all added to the fun.

December 6, we gave a faculty tea, and once again enjoyed two hours of extra-classroom acquaintance with professors.

Ellen Cook took part in *The adding machine* presented by the Dramatic club. Marcia Brown has the lead in a one-act play to be presented by Kermis club during the annual New York State Farm and home week. Eleanor Stager plays on freshman basketball team, while Jean Kennedy is a substitute on sophomore team.

HARRIET A. MCNINCH

30 January 1932

Edith Young Hultman (Mrs Edgar W.) is living at 927 Havenhurst dr. Los Angeles, Calif. She has two daughters, Edith, sixteen, and Betty Jane, nine.

Margaret Darvis Baker (Mrs W. V.) has two daughters and one son. They live in Santa Ana, Calif.

Married: Nov. 26, 1931, Virginia Faddis and C. Robert Baker. Address: 616½ S. Beech st. Syracuse, N.Y.

Louise Kreuter Kahn (Mrs Charles Ide) lives at 1160 5th av. New York, N.Y. She has two daughters, one born Jan. 9, 1930, the other Sept. 16, 1931.

## KAPPA Kansas

After the last letter we had our formal Christmas dinner. Small gifts and a clever, rather personal verse was given each girl. The freshman class gave a silver coffee urn to the chapter, and our housemother, Mrs Klinkenberg, was presented with a Spanish lace shawl.

Camilla, Maxine and Jean Luther made the Rifle team. Rifle shooting has become a popular sport among the women at K.U.

Virginia Evans, Ruth Thompson, and Mary Frances Hatcher were members of Dean Swarthout's Christmas choir which took part in the Christmas vespers. This musical event attracts many persons and is considered one of the outstanding events of the year.

*The music hall of 1900*, a take off on the musical comedies of that era, is to be presented by Tau Sigma, dancing society, and the Dramatic club. Barbara Jane Harrison, Virginia Evans, Winifred Wright, Emaline Philips, Virginia Kroh, Dorothy Foster, Camilla Luther, and Shirley Forsythe are taking part in it.

Betty Ice played one of the leading rôles



in the last dramatic production, *She stoops to conquer*.

Mary Alice Bebout is back this semester and will be initiated with the freshman class.

Marjorie Stevens has transferred to the University of Akron, and Betty Nesch has left to take kindergarten work at Pittsburg State teacher's college, while Margaret Kercher is resuming her studies at the University of Arizona.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL

28 January 1931

Married: Betty Dykstra to Roland Posey, Dec. 24. Address: 3304 Jefferson av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mary Sisson to Vaughn Scott. Address 2705 Washington st. Chicago, Ill.—Beatrice Van Gilder to Rodney Vickery, Apr. 9, 1931.

New Addresses: Dorothy Evans Johnson (Mrs Carl) Shubert, Neb.—Mary Engel Burnett (Mrs T. S.) 900 S. Orange Grove av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Ingaborg Williamson, Pickwick Hotel, 643, Kansas City, Mo.—Doris Dockstader Rooney (Mrs Bernard) Dodge City, Kan.—Ernestine Sewell Wayland (Mrs Jack) Plainview, Tex.—Virginia Pontius Porch (Mrs. Eben O. jr.) 5731 Mercedes st. Dallas, Tex.—Fern Snyder, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.—Virginia B. Thomason, Blue Springs, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roland S. Beery (Kathryn H. Miller) a daughter, Carol Miller, Nov. 11, 1931.

Helen May Marcy Johnson (Mrs A. S.) is secretary of the San Diego University women's club.

**LAMBDA** Lambda is busy with rushing.  
**Vermont** At Vermont each fraternity is allowed open house, one tea, and one final party. Lambda drew the last date for each.

January 30, Burlington alumnae entertained Lambda at a supper. We always gather at the house the Saturday after midyears to celebrate the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta.

We were glad to have Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary with us before Christmas.

Charlotte Odell has been appointed by Student union as chairman of the committee for investigating the point system.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Beatrice Lindsey.

ELEANOR E. EGGLESTON

30 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. W. Mudgett (Mildred Chapin) a son, Stuart Chapin, Jan. 14.

Married: Dorothy M. Dearing to John N. Landis of Flemington, N.J. Dec. 31, 1931.

Elsa Linder Washbrun (Mrs Geo. C.) is living in Miami, Fla. 230 N.E. 23rd st.

E. Mabel Brownell is spending the winter in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Harold F. French (Lucy Bean) of Washington, D.C. have taken an apartment for the winter in the Riverside, 2145 C Street, N.W. Mr French is secretary to Representative John E. Weeks.

Mrs Dorothy Lawrence Bosworth's new address is 583 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.

Irene Barrett is teaching in Middlebury.

Mary Mills Deyette is spending the winter in California.

## MU Allegheny

Second semester finds us eagerly anticipating initiation, February 13. We regret that one pledge, Pauline Stresky, was unable to return to college this semester, while Harriet Jones, junior, found it necessary to remain at home due to her physical condition.

February 9 the chapter and near-by alumnae are to celebrate Founders'-day with a formal dinner at Venango inn. It was hoped Mrs Rogers would be able to be present, but she finds it impossible to join with us in our celebration.

RUTH STAPLES

6 February 1932

Married: Eleanor E. Brown to James W. Cober, Σ A E, Jan. 9. Address: Apt. 5, 1013 Wood St. Wilkensburg, Pa.

Engagements: Mary Lou Murphy to John Louthan, Φ Γ Δ.—Phyllis Miller to Carl Reimer, Φ Γ Δ.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Seitz (Ruth Tuck) a daughter, Judith Anne, Jan. 11.

## OMICRON Southern California

We are looking forward to January 26, the day Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, arrives in Los Angeles. She will stay at the chapter lodge until January 28. A dinner in our guest's honor will be given for every member on January 26. The faculty will be present at a formal tea in Mrs Grasett's honor the next day and that evening the seniors will entertain her with dinner at the Jonathan club followed by the theater.



We are proud to announce that Theta placed second in the annual swimming meet. Stuart Baird, Marjorie Bailey and Vivienne Stephenson participated. Theta also won first prize, a leather album for Taxi day.

Virginia White and Everett Harris were initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma January 31.

Our Mothers' club just presented us with a most generous check, a china dinner set of four dozen of each article, and a charming after-dinner coffee set, for all of which we are exceedingly grateful.

Candy was passed at the chapter house announcing the coming marriage in April of Louise Shillinglaw to Curtis Dungan, Delta Chi, University of Southern California.

We are sorry to lose one senior, our vice-president, Stuart Baird, who finished her requirements at the end of fall semester.

FLORENCE MARIE TYLER

22 January 1932

Married: Catherine McCully and F. L. Hastings. Address: 1328 Holmby av. Los Angeles, Cal.

## RHO Nebraska

Before the Christmas recess Rho had a Christmas party for the alumnae's children. The pledges entertained with a skit featuring a style show.

January 9 a formal dinner dance was given at the chapter house. The table decorations were black and gold and the entire affair was schemed to carry out Theta colors. About fifty couples were at the dinner and later in the evening alumnae and friends attended the dance.

Julia Koester has been elected Rho's president for the ensuing semester and the first one of next year.

Kappa Alpha Theta led all campus women's groups in scholarship last quarter. Only four hours were turned in against Theta, and those were all pledge delinquencies.

ELEANOR BYERS

1 February 1932

New addresses: Ilah May Cottrell Smaha (Mrs C. F.) 136 N. Stanley dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Elizabeth Morgan Day (Mrs L. E.) 915 Emerson st. Sheridan, Wyo.

Married: Clara C. Curry and Andrew B. Bell. Address: 600 N. Main st. Denison, Iowa.

## SIGMA Toronto

Sigma was fortunate in having Mrs Poole present at initiation. Mrs Poole was able to attend both our Founders'-day banquet and the Panhellenic banquet.

The chapter is becoming more serious, and has adopted the idea of a speaker at Monday meetings; the first speaker will be Miss Irene Biss, graduate of Cambridge and lecturer in the economics department. Last month we had a debate on the value of a fraternity, and reached the conclusion that the importance lay in what each member put into the fraternity, rather than what she got out of it.

We were compelled to cancel our formal dance, owing to a shortage of funds among chapter members and to the unfortunate condition of the money exchange.

We are all excited about the new chapter at McGill, and expect to send a large delegation to its installation.

Just now Toronto is living up to her reputation as Our lady of the snows; university buildings and grounds are clothed in white. Thetas who have been looking forward to skiing are afraid however that the snow will not last.

Pledged and initiated: Elinor Riggs.

ISABEL M. JORDAN

10 February 1932

Married: Charlotte Dinnick to Price Brown. Address: 78 St Albans st. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Molly Wood to Robert M. Nesbitt, London, Eng.

Engaged: Esther de Beauregard to Kenneth Ketchum.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Scroggie (Catherine McLeod) a daughter.

Dr Mary H. Grant's new address is 109 Orchard View blvd. Toronto, Ont. Can.

## TAU Northwestern

Wired for copy Feb. 8. Copy never received, Feb. 23.

## UPSILON Minnesota

Upsilon closed a most successful rushing season with eleven pledges: Jean Short, Ardine Berg, Janet Poore, Mary Lou Randall



of St Paul; Katherine Anderson, Dana Lathrop, Betty Rieger, Mary Flor, Maxine Sorenson, Mary Jane Torrance of Minneapolis; and Virginia Sommerville of Kansas City, Missouri.

The rushing parties, under the direction of Betty Leland, were colorful and original. There was a Basque tea with gypsy fortune tellers, oars, fish nets, berets and a mountain as a centerpiece; a Russian tea with a real Russian orchestra and the girls in boots and Russian smocks; a St. Moritz dinner, with the house transformed into a hotel, its lobby filled with skiis and a toboggan; and finally, a moyen age dinner, with medieval princesses in brocaded costumes as hostesses. Our alumnae were helpful, and left husbands and jobs to "help rush" during the week.

Initiation was the Sunday following rushing for Margaret Ellis, Mary Louise Arntsen, and Janet Rose.

Lila Bonhus graduated in December. Our two medical technicians, Marion Diehl and Constance Weld are interning in the university hospital, under the direction of Mrs Gleva L. Erskine, Theta alumna.

AUDREY SAXTON

1 February 1932

Clara Fanning has been elected treasurer of the evening section of the College women's club.

New addresses: Jean Cotton Carroll (Mrs Charles) 4134 Vincent av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Adele Roth, 452 Upton av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Helen Jackson Ronan (Mrs James P.) 2919 W. 43 st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marion Bagley Losby (Mrs. T. L.) 4319 Garfield av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Engaged: Marie Lynch and Frederick R. McKenzie.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Slocum (Mae Earl) a son, Jan. 6.—To Mr and Mrs Alfred Strand (Rebecca Bailey) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Loomis (Alice Mason) a son, Oct. 29.

Married: Lois Berreau to Joseph H. Daunt, jr. ♀ T, Feb. 20.

Virginia Palmer has joined the Junior league in Duluth.

Elizabeth Healy is a member of the central staff of the Co-operative school for student teachers, Bureau of educational experiments. Address: 69 Bank st. New York, N.Y.

Mildred Shulind is space buyer and head of the media department in the Minneapolis office of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn advertising agency.

Ann Weisenburger is on the staff of the Ramsey county Child welfare organization, St. Paul, Minn.

**PHI**  
**Stanford**

Wired for copy Feb. 8. Copy never received, Feb. 23.

**CHI**  
**Syracuse**

Chi's pre-holiday formal was a great success. The rooms were converted into a cabaret with varicolored balloons arranged in clusters and decoratively suspended from the ceiling.

Shortly after the Holidays, Boars head, the college dramatic society, presented Zona Gale's *Faint perfume*. Margaret Gere, Theta pledge, portrayed one of the leading characters.

Between semesters a number of fraternity formals were given. The Senior ball, the social event of the year, was at the Hotel Syracuse. Charlotte Johnston was on the Senior ball committee, and with three other Thetas was among the Grand march leaders.

Chi celebrated Founders'-day February 8. Mrs Margery Ehle Cheney paid honor to the Founders with an impressive candle service. The sophomores served a delicious dinner which the alumnae gave the chapter. We were happy to have with us Mrs Daisy Day Swarthout, a charter member who talked on the founding of the Theta chapter at Duke university. Mrs Poole, District president, also spoke, especially stressing attendance at the McGill Installation February 27.

After dinner the pledges presented a delightful program of singing, dancing, reciting, and a skit. At the close of the evening we gathered in a circle and counted off to find that there were 100 present.

We are happy that most of the pledges made their averages, and that Virginia Lane has been pledged.

Nettie and Nannie Iglehart pledged to Pi Gamma Mu, social science society. Marian Silk was elected to Pi Lambda Sigma, library society. Betty Hopkins designed the cover for *Chap book*, college literary magazine; she also is on the art staff of *Orange peel*, humor magazine, and manager of swimming.

[NO SIGNATURE]

10 February 1932



Engaged: Betty LeMessurier to Bart Beard.—Dorothy Hinman to Grant Lewis.

Married: Nov. 14, Edith Elise Schmidt and Newton T. Dana. Address: 37 Ogden st. Providence, R.I.—Margaret Thurber to Harry Coburn.

New addresses: Marlyn Emond Forney (Mrs Howard A.) c/o Dr H. D. Walker, Main st. Elizabeth City, N.C.—A. Katharine Coe Cornell (Mrs R. W.) 4035 Bluestone rd. Cleveland Heights, O.

## PSI Wisconsin

Initiated December 13: Margaret Lloyd-Jones, and Elizabeth Graham, Madison; Katherine Kinsey, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Letitia Mayer has been chosen chairman of Mothers' Week-end and a member of the Women's affairs' committee. She is also on *Badger* board and on Judicial committee of W.S.G.A.

December 16 the chapter gave a Christmas party for a dozen little poor children. There was a tree, a Santa Claus, and gifts for each one. We played games and sang songs with them until dinner.

Mrs Bathke, District president, was with us for Founders'-day banquet January 27. Eleanor Neckerman presided, and Mrs Bathke lit the candles. After the first course Mrs Bathke talked and Jane Hoover introduced the pledges. After dinner Miss Hoard, Madison alumna, and Eleanor Neckerman gave a brief skit depicting Theta of the 1870's and of Theta today.

Rushing for second semester began February 7.

MARGARET LLOYD-JONES

27 January 1932

Married: Mary Elizabeth Fuller and Henry Brown. Address: 305 Algoma blvd. Oshkosh, Wis.—Gail Wilson and Harold Harmon. Address: Akron, Ohio.—Sopia Irmischer and Emil Deister. Address: 2103 Forest pk. Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Katherine L. Wickwire and Mark B. Bowman. Address: 1416 W. 16th st. Apt. 303, Racine, Wis.—Marjorie Robinson and Walter Joseph Miller, jr. Address: 2224 E. Ivanhoe pl. Milwaukee, Wis.—Kirtlye Winifred Choissen and Burton Brewster. Address: Quarter Circle U. Ranch, Birney, Mont.

Catherine McKnight Webb (Mrs Dwight, jr) was elected recently to the Nashville, Tenn. Junior league.

Born: Sept. 26, 1931, to Mr and Mrs Ches-

ter C. Herndon (Genevieve Bradshaw) a son, Robert Hugh.

Erma Wohlenberg Fox (Mrs E. Gordon) writes from Holstein, Iowa, "I am just marking time. Mr Fox is back in Russia and just cabled that he had renewed our contract for another year. How that affects us I do not know. I just live from hour to hour now for tomorrow I might be on the high seas bound for a trip around the world. I have been living across the pond now for five years. My Theta pin went with me and every where I made new and wonderful friendships." If still in the U.S. in June, Mrs Fox plans to attend convention.

## OMEGA California

Rushing was not strenuous for Omega this semester. A small class was entertained, from which we pledged the one who seemed to us the most outstanding of the group, Jane Piser.

Girls returning to the house this semester were greeted by a spectacular surprise. The whole first floor had been completely re-decorated, also two of the bedrooms. It was the work of a clever interior decorator and several industrious mothers, and the final results were beautiful enough to please even the most exacting.

During the week-end of January 23, we enjoyed a visit from Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer. On Friday night she was taken to *Twelfth night* presented by the Stratford-on-Avon players in San Francisco. Founders'-day banquet was held the following evening.

COSETTE EWER

30 January 1932

## ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

With examinations, frantic meetings on fraternity abolition or second year rushing, and initiation, we have had a busy time. Here is Alpha Beta's diary for the last two months.

December 16: An unsurpassed Christmas party, given us by an active alumna, Eleanor Stabler Clarke. We exchanged gifts and verses that showed the true Theta sense of humor.

January 27: Founders'-day at Swarthmore was quietly celebrated by attendance at examinations, but the alumnae chapter held a



most enjoyable tea at the College club in Philadelphia.

February 5: Initiation, with its returning alumnae, congratulations and pansies, was in the afternoon. We are proud of nine new initiates: Carlyn Ashley (sister of Elaine W. Beta Tau), Kathleen Avent, Mary Helene Brown, Elizabeth Hodges (daughter of Mary Cranston Hodges, deceased), Helen Merry (sister of Charlotte Merry Seldon, Alpha Tau) Margaret Peters, Jane Sill, Doris Sonneborn, and Sue Thomas (cousin of Mary Sullivan Patterson). A real banquet followed, toasts, speeches, an' everything, at the Inglenuek tea room.

February 6: Our formal dance at the Aronimink country club! Lovely gowns, perfect music and a thrill for the new members and seniors, as we sang *Before we part tonight*, ending a happy week-end.

February 14: A Valentine tea for alumnae. We think they enjoyed meeting the freshmen and we were happy to have them with us again.

Alpha Beta has gone athletic, having Elizabeth Stirling captain of the basketball team and Elizabeth Geddes, Doris Sonneborn and Sue Thomas also on the varsity. On the swimming team, Carlyn Ashley, Elizabeth Carver, Georgia Heathcote and Edith Jackson.

PRISCILLA MILLER

4 February 1932

Married: Nov. 5, 1931, Anna Griscom to J. Passmore Elkinton. Address: Moylan, Rose Valley, Pa.—Florence M. Wildman and R. L. Trullinger. Address: Mansfield av. Darien, Conn.—Feb. 6, Caroline Jackson to Leon A. Rushmore, jr.  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

Born: To Mr and Mrs Patrick Malin (Caroline Biddle) a son, Robert Abernathy, Dec. 13, 1931.

New addresses: Elizabeth Clack is teaching in Great Falls, Mont. 402 Pennsylvania Apts.—Ruth Calwell and Martha Roberts are attending the Katharine Gibbs school and may be addressed at the Barbizon club, New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Selby McCabe Thieme (Mrs Karl) U.S.S. *Tennessee*, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.—Frances Covey Spence Plate (Mrs Wm. B.) 787 Bloomfield av. Akron, O.—Ellen B. Lamb, R.D.1, box 101, Norristown, Pa.

## ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

I look in my calendar and see that far back, December 11, the Theta's gave a formal dance at the Scioto country club. There were several Gamma deuterons Thetas here for the dance; there was music by Frank Ferneau's orchestra; there were many pretty gowns; the evening passed quickly and now we can only anticipate the distant winter formal.

December 13 the alumnae entertained for the college chapter and Theta mothers at the chapter house. The traditional badge ceremony was given. The "Marjorie Dean" badge, for the sophomore doing outstanding work in campus activities was presented to two girls this year, Janet McConagha and Mary Ellen Funk. The "Emma Blesch" badge presented to the junior who most truly represents Theta personality was given to Eleanor McCloskey. The "Mary Loren Jeffrey" badge which is awarded to the senior having the highest scholastic standing went to our president, Virginia Ferree. This is the second time Virginia has been awarded one of the coveted badges; she was the recipient of the "Emma Blesch" badge last year.

Betty Lou Hoffhines has again captured the lead in Strollers production of *Candide*.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Mary Louise Walley, Columbus, January 20.

JEAN ERVIN

30 January 1932

New address: Margaret Carlisle Miller, 256 Thorn st. Sewickley, Pa.—Helen Michel Hindman (Mrs Ralph B.) is living in Buffalo, N.Y. where Mr Hindman is the new minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

## ALPHA DELTA G ucher

The chapter had its annual Christmas party in the fraternity rooms December 16. Everyone received appropriate gifts.

Gertrude Rebert has been elected chairman for the Panhellenic dance to be given February 26.

The house-party planned for second semester has been postponed indefinitely. Sev-



eral teas and suppers have been given at the rooms, which have been the scene of daily contract bridge games too.

#### RHODA BLOSSOM

29 January 1932

New addresses: Serena S. Smyser Leber (Mrs Bay Stewart) 144 E. Philadelphia st. York, Pa.—Elizabeth Daley Major Denny (Mrs Clyton E.) 1808 Lyndon rd. San Diego, Calif.—Maybelle Irwin Galbreath Weaver (Mrs J. Allen) 3409 Granada st. Tampa, Fla.

Married: Maxine Groth and Allan Jacobs. Address: 2520 Fairfield av. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

January 24 Alpha Eta initiated Jane Brown (sister of Bess and Annie) Helen Grizzard, Sarah Hamilton, Willie D. Johnson, Mary Noel, Adelaide Shull, Mary Erwin Stoves (sister of Mildred), and Katherine Harris, all of Nashville; Jewel Burnley, Hartsville; Johnsie Eager, Valdosta, Georgia; Celine Harris, New Albany, Indiana; Clarabel Puryear, McKensie; Katherine Raulston, Chattanooga.

Katherine Raulston won the badge offered by Nashville alumnae to the pledge making the highest scholarship average for first term.

Three of the four class basketball captains are Thetas: Jane Brown, freshman; Barbara Denman, sophomore; and Frances Armistead, senior.

Adelaide Shull won the Theta history given by the chapter to the freshman who by vote of chapter has shown the greatest interest in all phases of Theta life. Adelaide was chosen the outstanding freshman for this year.

The college paper, *Hustler*, will be edited February 1, for the first time in its history, exclusively by the co-eds of Vanderbilt. Nancy O'Connor will write several articles for this co-ed number.

#### MARY GRAHAM

26 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frank I. Cherry (Elise Chase) a son, Irvin Chase.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Hawkins (Mary Morehead) a son, Charles jr.—To Mr and Mrs John H. Yoe (Frances Cheely) a daughter, Jane Randolph, Jan. 2.

Married: Evelyn Duncan to Dr James Overall,

Jan. 30.—Willie Hume Branham to William Alton Bryant, Dec. 21, 1931. At home at Spring Hill, Tenn.—Rowena Yost to R. Charles Frederick. Address: 2512 S. Evanston st. Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs W. O. Tirril (Bess Brown) of Charlottesville, Va. is recuperating from an appendicitis operation at the University of Virginia hospital. Dr Tirril is an intern there.

Cora Thomas, Washington, D.C. is in Nashville for a two weeks' visit with her parents.

Peggy O'Connor is working for the Davidson county welfare commission.

Rosa Parsons is working at Vanderbilt hospital.

Rebecca Ward Sager (Mrs Theron) who has been in a sanitarium at Biltmore, N.C. the past 8 years, spent Nov. and Dec. with her husband in Washington, D.C. They were in Syracuse, N.Y. with their twin sons for Christmas. She has now returned to Biltmore. Address: Rutherford sanitarium.

Lucy Ransom, who is at St. Vincent's sanitarium, Santa Fé, N.M. is improving.

Elaine Jones Fitton (Mrs) returned for Thanksgiving Home-coming at Vanderbilt. She has been doing Red Cross work in U. S. government hospitals and medical social work in various settlement houses. May 19, 1931, she represented Vanderbilt university at the inauguration of Ralph Kiddoo Hickok as president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

Corinne R. Frazier is feature writer for the Public ledger syndicate in Washington, D.C. She is, also, serving as secretary of the Washington Vanderbilt club. Address: 1661 Crescent pl.

Ruth Reed is teaching at central high school, Columbia, Tenn.

Bessie Newsom Florence (Mrs) former Grand president, is practicing law in Hot Springs, Ark. and has become prominent in legal and political circles. She has twice served as president of the Ark. state bar association; she went as delegate-at-large to the 1924 Democratic national convention and as voting delegate to the 1928 convention. Address: 310 Ark. Natl. Bk. bldg.

Darden Moose is asst. attorney-general at Little Rock, Ark.

Bess Lipscomb Sullivan (Mrs Phillip B.) who has been in Detroit, Mich. since 1927, has returned to St. John's university, Shanghai, China.

Adelaide Douglas and Hortense Ambrose are reporters for Nashville's rival newspapers, the *Banner* and *Tennessean*, respectively. Both are covering college and university events.

Hope Baskette is Episcopal student secretary, Florida state college for women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Doris Niles has been teaching in the high school at Pensacola, Fla. for the past 3 years. Address: 1201 N. Palafox.

Louise Herron is studying in London. Ad-



dress: 24 Lancaster Gate Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2, London.

Mary Heiskell, after 5 years of Y.W.C.A. work in Argentina and Uruguay, is teaching Spanish at the Baptist missionary training school, 2969 Vernon av. Chicago, Ill.

Evalina McCauley Daniels (Mrs Josephus, jr) is president of the Raleigh, N.C. Junior league.

Mary Padgett Crockett (Mrs Watkins, jr) was elected to the Nashville Junior league in Jan.

Prof and Mrs John H. Yoe (Frances Cheely) have recently moved into a beautiful new house which they built at University, Virginia. Prof. Yoe is professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia.

Martha Niles is teaching in Blountville, Tenn.

Margaret Colville Carmack (Mrs Jesse) now lives at 1000 Loyola av. Chicago, Ill.

## ALPHA THETA Texas

Alpha Theta is pleased to announce the pledging of Gay Vann, cousin

of Nancye and Clemence Tacquard, of Mercedes January 18.

We are busy with rush plans. Rush starts February 17 and lasts three days. There are two dates each day—a tea and a dinner on each of the first two days, and two afternoon dates on Friday. Both dinners and the last two dates will be at the chapter house. One tea is to be at the home of Mary Ellen Pope, and the other at Mrs Everett G. Smith's home.

Jean Canaday and Margaret Harwood re-entered college this semester. We regret the withdrawal of Catherine Bone.

Eleanor Douglass has been chosen Duchess of the university to Mardi Gras in Galveston, February 6-10. The court is Louis XIV and she will wear gold and green.

Kathryn Griffith will play a leading rôle in the next Curtain club production, *The return of Peter Grimm*. Ruth Brown will appear again in *The romance of the Willow pattern* which the Curtain club is to present before the Faculty club.

Austin merchants and Texas Publications association are sponsoring a Style contest. Kathryn Griffith is on the committee, and Louise Spalding will model in the Style show.

EULA LEE MCKNIGHT

6 February 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles Ladd (Nancy Sawyer) a son, Charles III, June 28, 1931.—To Dr and Mrs C. P. Hardwicke (Maurine Rutland) a daughter, Jan. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Tucker (Dorothy Mansell) a daughter, Jan. 30.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Douglas (Alice Sewell) a son, Dec. 28, 1931.

Married: Margaret Harris to Charles Bacon, Φ Γ Δ. At home Abilene, Tex.—Myra Marshall to Logan Wilson, A T O.—Evela Pearson to Dr John Tottenham, jr. Δ T Δ, Dec. 25, 1931.

New address: Octavia Parchman Douglass (Mrs Hubert) 1614 E. 8th st. Okmulgee, Okla.

## ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

The pledges entertained the chapter at a delightful dinner November 19, at the home of Jane

Armistead. After dinner, they presented a play depicting the weariness and confusion of rushing; it ended by their choosing Theta, of course.

Panhellenic, incidentally, has offered a new rushing system for our approval. Instead of the customary rush period of two or three weeks, rushing would cover five days before the opening of the university. Each fraternity would have one limited party, four unlimited parties, and one preferential party. Expenses would be limited to \$100, excluding all help from alumnae. Ribbon pledging would take place at the preferential party and formal pledge service would be after registration. This plan has not been agreed upon yet.

We gave a Christmas dinner-dance December 22, the eve of the holidays, at Glen Echo country club.

December 14 was the annual Woman's athletic association banquet. Kappa Alpha Theta was presented formally with the W.A.A. cup, won in the intramurals last year. Elinor Hencken received it for Theta while acting at the same time as president of W.A.A.

Betty Greenland, pledge, has been made a member of Tanea, English society. Mary Agnes Hawkins, president of Tanea, has the principal feminine part in *Uncle Tom's cabin*, to be presented by Thyrsus, dramatic club. Emily Field has been selected as a representative in Lock and Chain, sopho-



more men's organization, for the leap year dance next month.

Our Mothers' club has given us a beautiful mirror in a heavy ebony frame.

RUTH BLUEMEYER

25 January 1932

Ann Dorsey Hodgdon has returned to college to get her M.A.

Anne McChesney of Frankfort, Ky. is taking a course in library work at Columbia university.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Shafer Dieckmann (Alpha Lecoutour) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Dec. 5, 1931.

New addresses: Helen Meredith Ledbetter, 309 Argonne av. Long Beach, Calif.—Frances Bennett Holoway (Mrs John C.) 406 Ovoca av. Nashville, Tenn.—Ruth Reese Godfrey (Mrs Wall) 1406½ S. Wilton pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs Kathryn S. Perkins, 7145 Westmoreland dr. St. Louis, Mo.

## ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

Supper meetings have been held at the homes of Lois Regelmann and Jane Manley. The meetings were enlivened by skits acted by pledges.

During the Christmas vacation, we took the pledges to see *The cat and the fiddle*. The pledges gave us a luncheon before this theater party.

The chapter is proud of Ethel Davis, who spoke before the college on the United States' policy for land disarmament, after her return from the conference at Bucknell.

The chapter was entertained with a delightful dinner, given by New York alumnae January 6, at the Hotel Granada in Brooklyn.

A new custom adopted on campus, is for pledges of different fraternities to entertain each other, as a means of cultivating interfraternity friendliness. Teas have been given by the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta.

Ethel Davis is chairman of senior luncheon. Marjorie McCartney, Susan O'Connell and Mary Savacool are serving on other committees during senior week.

MARY ELIZIBETH SANDERS

1 February 1932

Engaged: Rosemary Harding to Vincent J. Malone, Φ Δ Φ.

New address: Henrietta Coufal Smith (Mrs Richard G.) 200 E. 16th st. New York, N.Y.

## ALPHA LAMBDA Washington (Seattle)

Although winter quarter came quickly, we just caught our breaths at its speed and launched into its activities with fervor.

We wish you could drop in and see how lovely our refurbished living room looks: a large oriental rug gives us the biggest thrill, along with new drapes, several large chairs, a cozy fire bench, and several period tables. Green, rust and buff are the basis of the color scheme, and all of our "lovelies" make a charming room.

Thirteen proud freshmen were initiated January 30, and were honored especially at their first Founders'-day banquet that evening.

We are happy to have two new pledges, Ann Sharpe of California, and Alice Weeks of Seattle.

Mrs Watson, housemother, is back again after an illness. We missed her and are happy to have her back with us.

Nancy Coleman and Mary Stewart Ferry have been hard at work on important rôles they have in the all-university play *Electra*. Otis Brown has been busy at work in the women's dance drama.

MARIAN HOSKA

1 February 1932

New address: Louise MacDonald, Wood cottage, Wellesley, Mass.—Frances J. Field, Leavenworth, Wash.

Married: Ruth Osterman and Edward Schaeffer, B Θ Π. Address: Montesano, Wash.—Frances Clare Furey and F. Vernon Russell, Φ Δ Θ. Address: 1616 E. Republican st. Seattle, Wash.—Betty Grace and Fenwick Riley, Ψ T. Address: Campbell River, B.C. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carey Winston (Evelyn Cram) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Neighbor, jr (Mary Ann Bishop) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Newby Green (Mary E. Forvarque) a daughter, Dec. 17, 1931.

Virginia Barnett is making her home in California. Address: 400 N. Ogden dr. Los Angeles.

Jane Caldwell is visiting in Honolulu.

Mr and Mrs Edward Payson Ferry (Illis Harper) have returned from a year's sojourn in



Europe. Address: 678 W. Prospect st. Seattle, Wash.

## ALPHA MU Missouri

January 19 the pledges entertained the chapter with the annual pledge party. Guests were called for in an ambulance and taken to the chapter house, decorated as an insane asylum. After being psychoanalyzed guests were taken upstairs to their respective wards; straight jackets, wheel chairs, and restraining straps were provided for all inmates. During the evening a kleptomaniac brought in six silver candelabras and three silver gravy dishes, the pledge gift.

January 12 Alpha Mu entertained for its chaperon, Mrs Dortch, with a dinner bridge party.

The Kansas city Theta Mothers' club sent the chapter two lamps for the study hall, which are extremely satisfactory, as they throw the light on the ceiling from which it is reflected down evenly over the whole room.

Alpha Mu has regained its social privileges by bringing up its scholarship average last semester. We feel that the requirement making it compulsory for all members and pledges to attend formal study hall each night has brought this satisfactory result.

Margaret Neff has been elected to Zeta Sigma, Panhellenic club.

ELIZABETH NEFF

6 February 1932

Married: Julia Mason Davis to Robert Jussen Stuart,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Dec. 2, 1931. Address: 718 N. W. 30th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Virginia Burns to John Paul Abbott, Dec. 23, 1931. Address: College station, Tex.

Engaged: Zella Edwards to George Faughnan Wood.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold LeRoy Bickel (Sally Love Banks) a son, John Harold Bickel, Sept. 24, 1931.

## ALPHA NU Montana

Initiation was January 30 for Margaret Breen, Ruth Rhoades, Virginia Warden, Florence Harrington and Dorothy Brown. A joint Founders'-day and initiation banquet was at the Florence hotel that evening. Dorothy Brown, Florence Harring-

ton, and Willie Clarey made honorary initiation. Willie Clarey, however, was forced to withdraw from college on account of illness, and so was not initiated. Phoebe Patterson also has dropped out on account of illness.

A fireside was given at the house before the Christmas holidays. Alumnae and actives also gave a Christmas party for pledges. We are giving a tea dance February 6.

Alpha Nu has advanced in scholastic average, its rating being fourth for autumn quarter. Alpha Phi was first.

Montana Masquers reorganized last quarter; under the new constitution, Jeanette McGrade is rated as a Masquer, and Ruth Wold as a State university player. The Montana dramatists will offer *Death takes a holiday*, February 20, Ruth Wallace and Jeanette McGrade are in the cast, the latter having the lead. Ruth Wold will appear in *Hairy ape*, April 7.

Mary Breen was appointed chairman of decorations committee for Coed formal, for which Patricia Regan was on the publicity committee. Mary Alice Murphy was in charge of the annual A.W.S. Christmas party for grade school children. Eleanor Dyer, Jane Snyder, and Hazel Harper were members of committees for this party. We have decided not to enter Varsity Vodvil, the annual college show presented by fraternities and other groups.

Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary, was our visitor February 2 and 3.

MARGARET MCKAY

6 February 1932

New addresses: Margaret McLanahan to Minnesota State board of health, Duluth, Minn.—Lois Jean McMahan, 214 S. Jackson st. Butte, Mont.—Rose Regan, The Field, 510 S. 8th st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marjorie Bullock Ringe (Mrs John H.) Fort George G. Meade, Md. Capt Ringe, wife and daughter, Joanne, moved here when the captain's regiment, the 34th infantry, was transferred from Fort Eustis, Va.—Margaret Longeway Bergstrom (Mrs Thor Arvid) 90 E. 22d st. N. Portland, Ore.

Married: Edna Johnson to Theodore Martin, jr.  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$ , June 16, 1931. Address: Alberton, Mont.—Margaret Jacobs and P. H. Lenon. Ad-



dress: Apt. 304, 1405 E. 40th st. Seattle, Wash.  
 Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Warden  
 (Helen Leach) a son, Richard Dana, Dec. 10,  
 1931.

### ALPHA XI Oregon

Alpha Xi ranks first in scholarship, fall quarter.

Winter term's chief events were initiation and the visit of Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary. Mrs Kircher was here from January 23 to 26. Things were formal for about fifteen minutes after she came; but then gradually the chapter discovered that it was having a grand time. Mrs Kircher did not seem to object to such idiotic goings-on as the prexy was unable to suppress. The alumnae came to tea Sunday for Founders'-day celebration, and gave a luncheon for Mrs Kircher Monday. Monday evening, fraternity meeting was followed by the riotous exit of the whole house, including the distinguished visitor—objective, the Oregon-Washington basketball game (won, incidentally, by Oregon). Tuesday morning Mrs Kircher went on, after what was for the chapter a happy week-end; one that left a trail of pleasant memories, and lifted every one into a mood of exaltation that carried over until initiation January 31.

Initiation banquet on Sunday night; pansies by candlelight, the glint of fifteen new badges, the beaming smiles of fifteen new Thetas. Initiates: Barbara Drury, Charlotte Eldridge, Catherine Firebaugh, Jean Frazier, Betty Gorrill, Frances Helfrich, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Sage Madden, Dorothy Orth, Lucille Ostlind, Althea Peterson, Eleanor Skelley, Carlyle Sprague, Maud Sutton, Katherine Taylor. The freshman scholarship cup went to Althea Peterson, who made 39 points. Genevieve Tugman acted as toast-mistress.

A change in the university's grading system substituted A, B, C, D, and flunk for the old grades of I, II, III, IV, V, and flunk. The honor roll now includes those with 2.50 or above, instead of those with no grade below II. Thetas with 2.50 average or above were Barbara Barker, M. K. Fenton, Janet Fitch, Jean Frazier, and Martha Goodrich.

Kathryn King and Sally Reed, sophomores, did not return second semester, but Betsy Rice, senior, who was in California the past year, has come back.

Activities: Beth Ann Johnson and Marian Camp, dressed in cords, "O" sweaters, and fierce mustaches, were senior cops for the Co-ed capers, the annual campus party for campus women alone. Both also performed in the senior stunt. Charlotte Eldridge was a noble Brutus in the freshman stunt *The death of Caesar*, which took second prize. Marian Camp took part in *The Trojan women* and headed the committee on patrons and patronesses for the informal dance given to honor the three Oregon debaters, whose tour of the Pacific Basin had just ended. Janet Fitch is a member of the editorial staff of *Ducdame*, student literary magazine issued this term. Emmajane Rorer is author of a story for the *Oregon courtesy book*, etiquette manual to be published by members of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclasswomen's service honorary, and of Philomelite, hobby organization.

Nancy Thielsen graduated January 19 with a Bachelor of Music degree.

JANET FITCH

1 February 1932

Married: Celia Stoddard and Edwin A. Pitt, Nov. 1931.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Wall (Mary Malarkey) a daughter, Jan. 16.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Neighbor (Mary Ann Bishop) a daughter, Nancy Lee, Jan. 11.

New addresses: Adrienne Hazard Sercombe (Mrs Frederick M.) 661 Klickitat st. Portland, Ore.—Florence Fortmiller Soden (Mrs. W. R.) 1016 Fremont st. Portland, Ore.—Miriam Holcomb Allen (Mrs Baltis, jr), 492 E. 15th N. Portland, Ore.—Philea King Lockwood (Mrs Roland) 1299 Cumberland rd. Portland, Ore.—Henryetta Lawrence, 557 Buena Vista dr. Portland, Ore.—Mary Fitch Wernham (Mrs Guy) 701 E. 14th, Eugene, Ore.—Ruth Sensenich Sullivan (Mrs W. P.) 482 E. 25th st. N. Portland, Ore.—M. Valiere Coffey Byrnes (Mrs John) 218 Amherst av. St. Paul, Minn.

### ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

Alpha Omicron had the good fortune to have as its

house guest January 17-18, Mrs S. W. Wil-



son, who explained in detail the type of work her department in *Kappa Alpha Theta* handled.

JANE E. HUMPHREY

6 February 1932

New addresses: Llewellyn Trapp Darrough (Mrs J. W.) Monroe, Wash.—Peggy Oliver, 119 W. Lullwood st. San Antonio, Tex.

Married: Eleanor D. Leibrand to Stanley Summer Collett. Address: 823 Cornelia av. apt. 22, Chicago, Ill.

# ALPHA PI North Dakota

Alpha Pi will celebrate Founders'-day with a formal banquet at the Ryan hotel. Plans are being made to turn the house over for the week-end to the alumnæ who are back for the occasion. Charlotte Gowran is in charge of all arrangements.

Betty Benwell had the distinction of being one of four girls elected R.O.T.C. sponsors, to lead the Military ball.

Before Christmas the mothers were entertained at an informal Christmas party at the house. A short program was presented by pledges.

Ethel Aarestad and Margaret McBride were given regular positions on the staff of the college paper, *The student*.

ALICE MACGREGOR

30 January 1932

Engaged: Maxine Thompson to Hugh Tarbell, A T Ω.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Burke (Essie Lindstrom) are on a trip to Washington, D.C.

Aldene Barrington, assistant American Trade commissioner at Bogota, Colombia, S.A. is returning to her post, after having spent time here in conference with American business men.

New addresses: Helen Bensons, Bismarck, N.D.—Norma Young Gardner (Mrs F. H.) 56 Concord av. apt. 46, Cambridge, Mass.

# ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho entertained at the annual winter formal, January 15 at the chapter house. Dean and Mrs McKusick and our housemother, Mrs Clayton, chaperoned. Alumnæ back for the party were Vera Carlson, Jane Mather, Dorothy Thompson.

Two of our girls left at the end of first semester: Dawn Herrick transferred to

Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa; and Mildred Golden, pledge, is going to a business school in Omaha.

Out of ten pledges to Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism society, three are Thetas—Dale Conner, Ruth Waggoner and Roseltha Simons. Zora Mae Schall is newly-elected treasurer of this organization.

Lucille Quirk, junior, was elected Junior Prom queen, and led the grand march at the Junior ball, January 9. Lucille is president of Y.W.C.A. a member of Athena literary society, French club, Latin club, W.S.G.A. council, Guidon, and treasurer of both the junior class and W.A.A.

Alpha Rho placed third in the rifle match. On the all-university team are Marion Caldwell, Margaret James, Lorene Rasmussen, and Zora Mae Schall.

Alpha Rho is working on a vaudeville stunt for the annual Stroller's production March 4. We have joined forces with Beta Theta Pi, with whom we won first place in the competition two years ago.

ZORA MAE SCHALL

5 February 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Smiley (Mary Huntly) a son, Robert Almanzo, Belle Fourche, S.D.—To Mr and Mrs O. J. Haynes (Florence Nelson) a daughter, Dec. 14.

Mr and Mrs William St Clair (Marion Damuth) are spending the winter in the South. Merriman Beuttler is spending the winter in Hannibal, Mo.

New addresses: Dawn Herrick, 2119 Heights av. Sioux City, Ia.—Palma C. Juel McCoy (Mrs Robert L.) 4312 Raymond av. Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs McCoy is an Americanization teacher in Los Angeles.—Francelia Frary Woodworth (Mrs Arthur H.) 52 Albermarle st. Springfield, Mass.

# ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

Leona Saunders has been named chairman of Seabeck divisional conference of student Y.W.C.A. Jane Hicks is the new president for Psi Chi, psychology honorary. Beth Barnes, Anne Anderson, and Mary Lasher have been initiated into Eurodelphian, literary honorary. Eunice McCrory has been chosen an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Omicron, bacteriology honorary.



Anne Anderson was chairman for the annual Advertising club style show presented at an Associated women's students assembly January 19. Sylvia Jones and Mary Elizabeth Sampson have entertained a great deal by singing at college functions this semester. They are known as the Crooning coeds.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Williams (Marguerite Sherfey) of Pomeroy were guests at our semi-formal in December.

Our first joint dinner was with the Phi Delta Thetas last month. We found it much more enjoyable than the usual "dessert" form of entertainment.

Because of the present financial status of the entire campus, we have decided to dispense with our annual spring formal, and plan to have a semi-formal March 12.

A great many of the girls patronized the Mortar board annual dance January 23. It was a strictly leap year affair and was called the "Gingham gal's gallop." The feature of the evening was the "Popularity King," elected by the vote of campus. Needless to say, he was a football star.

The house is so full that it will be possible for only a few pledges to move in at the end of the semester.

CATHERINE SWART

25 January 1932

Born: May 12, 1931 to Mr and Mrs Walter Webster (Maurine Clancy) a daughter, Constance Ann. Address: Washougal, Wash.

Married: Maxine Damrell and W. C. Ryan. Address: 1306 W. Broadway, Spokane, Wash.

### ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

December 29, Theta mothers and daughters had luncheon at the Hotel Gibson and then attended a movie. January 2, the freshmen gave a progressive dinner with one of the courses served at the Theta apartment. January 13, the chapter attended in a body the banquet given by the Y.W.C.A. for its members. Morton Brown acted as master of ceremonies. Our winter formal dance will be February 19.

Morton Brown, Jane Oridge, Ada Alpaugh, Marjorie Cowell, Jeannette Nichols, and Margaret Darlington are playing on the

Theta basketball team in the intersorority tournament.

Viola Quebbman was appointed a member of Junior Prom committee, and Ruth Phelps, of Sophomore hop committee. Committees for Greek games, the spring festival given by freshmen and sophomores, have several Theta representatives: Mary Ride-nour is program chairman, Jane Oridge and Ada Alpaugh are on the dance committee, Janet Koolage, the chariot committee, Jeanne Gustetter, the costume committee, and Dorothy Buhmann and Elizabeth Fischer, the general committee.

MARY ELIZABETH HERRING

30 January 1932

Married: Betsy Jane Southgate and C. R. Farmer. Address: Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

### ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

In the finals of the intersorority swimming meet January 7, Theta won first place, receiving a silver loving-cup. The Theta team was Jane Griggs, Marcia Mills, Miriam DuMars, Mary Jane Jones, and Virginia Funnell. Katherine Hoy was manager of the Petty pant prom, a dance given only for girls, at which half of them dressed as boys and took dates. This was sponsored by the Women's athletic association, of which Katherine is vice-president. Carol Montgomery has been initiated by Quill, a national literary society. Maxine Middleton has been made manager of the May Fête. Those on the staff of *Kaw*, year book, are: Peggy McKenna, Jane Griggs, Madeline Daniels, Bee Jacquart, Bonnie Woodward, Maxine Middleton, Doris Kistler, Mary Pinet, Ruth Rosser, Jane Ewart, Marcia Mills, Mary Benton, Mary Jane Jones, and Betty Cambern.

December 15 and 16 *Mama's affair* was presented at the Washburn little theater by the play acting class. There was a different cast each night, Maxine Middleton having the lead the first night and Susan Snyder the second night. Other Thetas in the casts were Jean Gibbs and Doris Kistler. *Children of the moon* is to be presented February 15.



Doris Kistler will take the lead and Helen Henry will play a minor rôle.

The pledges gave the house as a Christmas gift two lovely lamps: a floor lamp and a table lamp. They also gave two pillows for the davenport. Besides these gifts we have a new radio in the living room, so we feel quite dressed up.

SALLY LOU GOSSETT

27 January 1932

Married: Martha Kiene and William Bolman,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Jan. 9. At home in Concordia, Kans.

New addresses: Martha DuMars Davis (Mrs Clayton) 1268 McVicar st. Topeka, Kan.—Edna Brenn, 204 E. Kansas av. Medicine Lodge, Kan.—Doris Gilmore Warburton (Mrs Wm. E.) 4828 S. 24th st. Omaha, Neb.—Rhoda Melinda Lewis, 4940 Summit st. Kansas City, Mo.

## ALPHA PHI

### Newcomb

January 9, Alpha Phi gave its semi-annual formal dance at the Bienville roof. Each fraternity on campus was represented. This successful affair was chaperoned by Mr and Mrs W. B. Howland.

Pledge activities have been varied and interesting. January 13, the members of the new Alumnæ advisory board were present for the weekly meeting in the rooms. Rena Wilson, chairman, spoke on the duties of the various members and their committees. Scholarship was the subject discussed by Angela Devron.

Eight pledges, Morna Dusenberry, Elizabeth Ann McMurray, Elise Fairchild, Margaret Neff, Gwynne Smith, Kit Hartrampf, and Connie Meyers, presented a stunt at Founders'-day banquet, January 30, at Arnaud's in the Vieux Carre. The stunt given by the college members was in the capable hands of Laura Lalise Moore.

Adolyn McClatchey and Frances Van Winkle attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma tea given in honor of a visiting officer.

FRANCES VAN WINKLE

28 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. D. Haney (Louise Berrey) a daughter, Elizabeth, Sept. 17, 1931.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Taylor (Elsa Stork) a daughter, Nov. 25, 1931.

New address: Sara Mastin, Girl scout headquarters, Winston-Salem, N.C.

## ALPHA CHI

### Purdue

Pledges entertained the chapter at the annual all-night Christmas party December 18, with a clever program of stunts and Santa Claus letters.

Georgia Dorner was in charge of the informal Mortar board dance, January 15, the first co-ed bid dance of the season. It was in the ballroom of Memorial union building, which was decorated with side-light covers and orchestra stands bearing different kinds of sailing craft and lighthouses in rose and black. A large lighted Mortar board hung over the entrance.

Several Thetas are taking an active interest in a new project of the university Y.W.C.A. a settlement house in one of the poorer districts of the city. Social affairs and classes will be supervised by students.

Mrs Goodwin, house mother, has initiated the pleasant custom of celebrating each member's birthday anniversary with a birthday cake and songs at dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in the W.A.A. rifle meet, with its team of Eleanor McClintock, Keltie McCoy, Ann Stalcup, Helen Philips, Elizabeth Meisinger, Betty Congdon, Jane Forshee and Dorrinne St. Clair.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS

31 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howell S. Randolph (Josephine Findley) a daughter, Doris Findley, Dec. 26, 1931. Address: 43 W. McDowell rd. Phoenix, Ariz.

Marian E. Crane is teaching foods in the Indiana State deaf school. Address: 1200 E. 42d st. Indianapolis.

Married: Etta Burns and G. R. Statton. Address: Chalmers, Ind.

New address: Helen Patrick Taube (Mrs M. H.) 50 Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.

## ALPHA PSI

### Lawrence

Alpha Psi is proud and happy to announce the pledging of Annette Meyer and Dorothy Jahn, February 13. Immediately following pledging members, pledges, and alumnæ attended a banquet at the Hotel Conway in honor of Founders'-day.

Sue Jennings' home was the setting for a most delightful afternoon party for the



chapter on January 16. Pledges were the hostesses at ten tables of bridge. Jean Cannon entertained at a mid-January tea. Guests included the pledge chapter, Elizabeth Fox, Pledge captain, and several other chapter members.

We regret the withdrawal from college of Betty Helmer, who is being missed. Mary Leicht has returned after an illness which forced her to drop out for two semesters. We are happy to have Mary with us again.

Marge King, Elsie Eysenbach, and Florence Marcell had rôles in a series of freshman plays. Lucille Ozanne is active in Sunset productions. Jean Shannon takes part in dramatics, too. Elizabeth Fox, Biz Clemons, and Betty Sacia were members of class teams in the recent W.A.A. volleyball tournament.

BETTY M. SACIA

9 February 1932

New address: Ruth Froeming Busse (Mrs E. K.) 1441 Vancouver av. Burlingame, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Niedert (Marion Worthington) Dec. 13, 1931, a daughter, Emily. Address: 105 Maple av. Glenbrook, Conn.

Catherine Pratt is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Verna Keefe is teaching music in her home town, Black River Falls, Wis.

### ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

ated January 30.

The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining L. Pearle Green the week-end of January 23. Founders'-day luncheon was at the Pittsburgh athletic association, with our week-end guest presiding. Unfortunately exams were looming into view in conjunction with Miss Green's visit, and Alpha Omega's brows were slightly puckered with worry. In spite of tired eyes we loved having L. Pearle with us, and hope she'll come back very, very soon.

Mary Jane Brankstone was pledged to the history society, Phi Alpha Theta.

Alpha Omega feels badly at not having Joy Bremer in college this semester.

KITTY JANE McCABE

8 February 1932

Married: Geraldine Brown and William Duval.—Patricia Wood and George Johnston.

Geraldine Smith Booton (Mrs John Roller) now lives at 515 Merchant st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

### BETA BETA Randolph-Macon

On the Sunday night before Christmas holidays the chapter was surprised by a trip on the good ship K A Θ. Pledges manned the ship and served a nautical supper. Afterwards they entertained with a real radio broadcast over station K A Θ, featuring the pledges in the conventional program of songs, recipes, beauty aids, and musical selections. Finally they presented the house with a lovely pewter coffee and dinner service.

Due to exams Founders'-day was celebrated quietly at the house with the ritual and the reading of several interesting reports on the history of Theta, followed by a buffet supper and bridge.

Katherine Kirk is a co-author of the sophomore play to be given in February. Betty Bivens and Louise Mallory have charge of the costumes; and Mary Lois Ray, Nancy Pugh, and Muriel Appel have important parts on other committees. Barbara Laylin, pledge, drew the cover for the Christmas number of the *Old maid*.

VIRGINIA WILSON

1 February 1932

New addresses: Evelyn Thompson Fetter (Mrs E. M.) 2801 Albatross st. San Diego, Calif.—Margaret Thomas Creech (Mrs Robert W.) Pineville, Ky.—Mary Louise Taylor, 811 Main st. Blytheville, Ark.—Juanita Smith, 808 Walnut st. Blytheville, Ark.

### BETA GAMMA Colorado State

December 16 we entertained our mothers at a Christmas party. Santa Claus gave presents to every member with a verse attached expressing the sentiments of the giver. There was much merriment over the poetry.

February 5 our house was transformed into the "Black cat inn" and Beta Gamma enjoyed formal Katsup.

February 12 we gave our mid-winter dance at the chapter house.



We are proud to have Doris Whittaker in *The irresistible marmaduke*, and Georgia Ardell in *Jazz and minuet*, two plays to be presented by Dramatic club.

Mary June Evans is captain of sophomore basketball team, and Margaret Stilson its manager.

We are sorry to lose Eileen Bellrose and Margaret Stilson, who are attending Colorado state teachers' college this semester.

GLENA NIX

1 February 1932

New addresses: Ruth M. Richmann Tripp (Mrs Don J.) 2405 Charles st. St Joseph, Mo. —Bernice Dunlap Kroll (Mrs Arthur A.) Box 256, Roswell, N.M.

**BETA DELTA** Pledges of Beta Delta honored the chapter with an informal dance, January 15. The house and programs were decorated with a black and silver futuristic design.

Gene Stiles, pledge, and Shelia Moore were pledged by Orchesis, national dancing club, January 19.

Barbara Willis, president of Beta Delta and secretary of Student body, is on the Board of control.

On the honor hockey team which played the Arizona state teachers' college at Tempe were Nellamy Priest, Billie Weber, pledge, Frances D'Arcy, and Jeannette Judson. These girls were awarded pins in the form of silver hockey sticks.

The pledges gave the house four sets of sterling silver salt and pepper shakers engraved with the crest.

SHELIA MOORE

25 January 1932

Married: Marjorie Johnson and Joe E. Lea,  $\Sigma$  A E, Texas, Oct. 10, 1931. Address: 1019 N. Cotton av. El Paso, Tex.

New address: Lillian Harms Munro (Mrs Eric) 1509 Upson av. El Paso, Tex.

**BETA EPSILON** January 10, Beta Epsilon pledged Helen Schrader, Berkeley, California; and Alice Tebb (sister of Mary) Aberdeen, Washington. Dorothy Gramms,

Astoria, and Mary Dolan, Corvallis, were pledged January 15.

Elizabeth Fletcher was chairman of the annual Coed ball. Virginia Reed acted on one of the committees. A "Smudge pot idea" was the theme for the dance, and identification tags and decorations carried out this idea.

The first week-end of the term we honored our pledges and guests at a fireside party.

It is customary for each class in the college to choose its outstanding girls on campus. Among the girls chosen this year are four from our house, and we feel proud to be so well represented. Edith Parsons was nominated by seniors, Vira Bardwell and Esther Wood by juniors, and Kathryn Banks by sophomores. Their photographs will be in the yearbook.

January 20, Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary, arrived to spend a few days with us. January 22 the chapter entertained with a formal tea in her honor.

Betty Losse and Mary Barrett are serving on committees for Sophomore cotillion February 13. Vira Bardwell and Esther Wood are committee chairmen for the Junior Prom. January 26, Florence Peters was initiated into Spurs, national honorary for sophomore women. Mary Barrett was nominated for vice-president of sophomore class. Ruth Annable, Betty Losse, and Florence Peters are charter members of the Polo club organized this term. Ruth Goodwin is a member of Aquabats, swimming club for women.

VIRGINIA REED

26 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Porter (Rosalie Jones) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John Cusick (Helen Wells) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Conner (Emily Holmes) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Sterling W. Smith (Edith T. Anderson) a daughter, Barbara Jean, Aug. 15, 1931.

Married: Virginia Dunsmore to William D. Armistead, Jan. 17 Glendale, Calif.—Helen Frey-dig and Arthur Rummel,  $\Phi$   $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ , Dec. 29, 1931. Address: 1415 Myrtle av. San Diego, Calif.

New addresses: Esther Benson MacQueen (Mrs Donald) 312 Beverly Professional Bldg. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Irene Yeatman Chamber-



Iain (Mrs L. H.) 1717 Diamond av. S. Pasadena, Calif.

## BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

ice Huggins, Sallisaw.

Marjorie Bolend was operated on January 23 for appendicitis.

Polly Hunt and Kathryn Coffey comprise the girls' debate team again this year, having won many honors for the college last year. Aldean Study and Virginia Mills will appear in *Rossum's universal robots*, play to be presented in March. Mary Lowry and Imogene Reynolds tied for pledge scholarship honors first semester. Each had an A average. Pictures of Eleanor Thornton and Annie Laurie Taylor will appear in the beauty section of *Redskin*, college yearbook.

Beta Zeta entertained at tea, January 28, honoring Mrs Wright, Grand vice-president, popular house guest of that week-end. Among those who accompanied her to Oklahoma City to attend the Founders'-day banquet at which she spoke, January 30, were Kathryn Coffey, Frances Swim, Myrna Wilcox, Bernice Wilcox, Mary Ashbrook, Charleyn Bryan, and Alice West.

MARY K. ASHBROOK

30 January 1932

Married: Aug. 29, Pauline Cameron and Robert S. Butz,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . At home, Wynnewood, Okla.—Dec. 31, Virginia Bailey and Marion E. Lane. At home, 717 Culbertson dr. Oklahoma City.

Born: Jan. 16 to Mr and Mrs Kennis N. Wessel (Louise Colbert) a daughter, Jean Colbert, 1617 W. 17th st. Oklahoma City.

New addresses: Mary Olive Eskridge Alban (Mrs John) 211½ W. 5th st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Muriel Tice Nelson (Mrs I. Hawthorne) 2616 E. 13th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Elizabeth McDowell Havenstrite (Mrs R. B.) 1135 S. Xanthus pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Ardyth Gragg Bruce (Mrs Edward) Poinsette hotel, Greenville, S.C.—Bernice Loomis Worthington (Mrs J. W.) Fort Brown, Brownsville, Tex.

Alice Hunt Woodyard (Mrs Darrell) visited in Stillwater in November. Her husband is with the National broadcasting company, singing on the Seiberling, Asperin, and Three bakers programs.

Polly Cowan is in charge of menus and buying for luncheons and teas at the Cincinnati, Ohio.

Woman's club. She has been working with the Junior league and Red Cross in planning adequate low cost meals for the poor and, by personal visits, instructing mothers in the preparation of children's food.

Sally Young is assistant county superintendent of public instruction in Osage county, at home in Pawhuska.

Ruth Lahman Simack, Fern Hamilton Cross, Ruth Hill Wilbur, Opal Skaer Reed, Dorothy Hopkins Alcott, Marie Mayberry Hoke, Gertrude Fox, Kathryn Coffey and Mary Ashbrook attended the Founders'-day banquet in Tulsa, Jan. 27.

Mr and Mrs William Casper Kite (Maude Bandel) have purchased the Casa contenta, 1501 Camden Way, Nichols Hills, Oklahoma City, a large home of Spanish architecture.

## BETA ETA Pennsylvania

Beta Eta is looking forward to the annual Easter week house-party at Stone Harbor, New Jersey. The house-party only lasts a week in reality, but the anticipations and recollections last through the entire college year.

The chapter is proud to announce that so far the Pennsylvania Thetas have won every game played in the Interfraternity basketball league.

Grace Faaet N.S.F.A. chairman at the university recently represented this institution at the N.S.F.A. conference in Toledo, Ohio.

February witnesses the graduation of our incomparable president, Adelle Quinto, as well as of Shirley Brown and Eleanor Cupitt. Ruth Jordan, vice-president will preside in Adelle's place until annual elections are held soon after the beginning of the new term. Shirley will continue as a graduate student at the university, and will remain active during her post-graduate course. Adelle and Eleanor have not as yet made definite plans for the future.

Cramming for mid-years is now so much in vogue that little else is going on in the chapter except a few "I-wonder-if-we'll-get-the-Scholarship-cup-this-time?" We were the proud possessor of third place last Spring, two-fifths of a point back of the winners. . . .

Social: Card party, January 16, at the Colonial dames. Founders'-day tea, January 27, at College club.



Activities: Mid-winter ball: Orchestra committee, Dorothy Puder: Ticket committee, Ann Wickersham.

DOROTHY ROBERTSON

1 February 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Erwin A. Stuebner (Frances B. Quinn) James Cloyd, Dec. 15, 1931. Engaged: Frances Adams to James Moore of Cynwyd, Pa.

Eloise Egan is working in the Medical social service department at the graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

New addresses: Kathryn and Dorothy Leslie, 306 N. 39th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Frances de Mauriac, 200 Columbia hts. Brooklyn, N.Y.

**BETA THETA** A lively Gypsy dance was given at the chapter house, January 9. Bright-colored gypsy costumes, a veritable forest of evergreen trees, punch served in tin cups from a kettle suspended above a flaming camp fire, all contributed to make our feature dance a huge success.

Founders'-day was celebrated with a lovely banquet for the immediate chapter. Beta Theta is looking forward to a visit from Mrs Kircher this week-end. We hope that she likes our university and our chapter.

First semester is just ending in a whirl of final exams. We'll all be glad when they're over and we can get a fresh start next semester. We are happy to welcome back Annie Snow and Harriet Wallace, who are coming for second semester. Betty Bandelin was elected to fill a vacancy in the Idaho Vandaleers, mixed glee club.

MARY AXTELL

28 January 1932

Married: Alice Melgard to Kenneth White. Address: 509 W. 122nd st. New York City.—Blanche Taylor to Carl E. Nicholson. Address: Boise, Idaho.—Elizabeth Lambdin and George C. Young. Address: 1310 Front av. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.—Oct. 29, 1931, Helen Marie Coon Spence to Harry Lowel jr. 819 E. Jefferson st. Boise, Idaho.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edgar J. Taylor (Margaret Munro) a son, Jack, in Oct. 1931. Address: 204 E. 26th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—To Mr and Mrs Sidney Yager (Anna Marie Leithe) a daughter, Anne, Jan. 7.

New addresses: Katherine Samuel Thurber

(Mrs Rex) 2401 N. 20th st. Boise, Idaho.—Ruth Marshall, 1122-10th av. Lewiston, Idaho.

**BETA IOTA**  
Colorado

January 31 initiation was held for Sadie Collisson, sister of Betty, Denver; Joy Waterfield, sister of Christine, Alpha Eta, Huntington, Tennessee; Margaret Bruderlin, Elizabeth Christian, Lucile Walter, Helen Walsmith, all of Denver; Alice Anderson, Canon City; Elizabeth Gelson, Sheridan, Wyoming; Leah Murdock, Salida; Eulah Heilman, Alamosa; Sally Brickley, Eton; Evadna Lewis, La Junta; Ida Marie Lorang, Greeley; Kathryn Bacon, Del Norte; Catherine McClure, Monte Vista; Emma Jane Glover, Del Rio, Texas. A formal banquet honored the initiates.

February 6 Beta Iota enjoyed the annual Founders'-day banquet which was arranged by Denver alumnae at the Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver.

Betty Collisson was chosen from the junior women on campus to be Queen of the Junior Prom. The chapter entertained at a "Hang-over breakfast" January 23, the morning after the Prom.

MARGARET GREEN

6 February 1932

Married: Ruth McDonald to Hal L. Smith, Φ B Δ. Address: 423 Charles st. East Lansing, Mich.

**BETA KAPPA**  
Drake

Max Jones made the usual success of that last chapter dinner before the holidays with crazy little gifts. She seems to have a Woolworth shopping flair and the ability to characterize each one with a dime!

During the holidays Beta Omicron and Beta Kappa girls had a Christmas get-together luncheon at Yonkers tea room. It was lovely, but it's remarkable the different musical effects that two chapters can produce on the same Theta song.

Mid-year rushing brought four pledges—Gertrude Bryant, Kansas city, Mo.; Leona Myers, Boone; Mae Brown, Denison; Irene Lister, Creston.

Our mothers have organized a Theta Mothers' club.



Mrs Stults is to be here for our celebration of Founders'-day, February 6. She's coming earlier, Thursday morning, and is to have luncheon that day with our new Mothers' club and attend their meeting in the afternoon. In the evening we are having a chapter dinner at the house and formal meeting afterward. Both Friday and Saturday she will have luncheon with alumnæ. Friday afternoon all fraternity girls are invited to the Theta house tea in her honor.

KATHRYN FRYE

3 February 1932

New address: Marjorie E. Moore Teachout (Mrs Harold) 2939-36th st. S. Seattle, Wash.

### BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

The chapter celebrated Christmas with a tree and a buffet supper. The pledges exchanged "Depression" gifts with the members, and we had lots of fun reading the verse that went with each present. The pledges gave the house two dozen spoons to add to our set; and our chaperon gave us new candlesticks for the dining-room.

We are looking forward to initiation the week-end of February 13. Plans are being made for a busy and happy time and we expect an unusually large number of alumnæ back.

Rebekah Lee won the prize from National for the highest mark on the fraternity examination taken last Spring. Minnie Cole Savage is the first woman in the William and Mary School of aeronautics to become a pilot and the seventh woman pilot in Virginia.

We are more than sorry to lose three members who left college this semester: Jane Kemon, Betty McGill, and Marjory Barry.

FLORENCE BAINBRIDGE

28 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carl Berges Fritsche (Beverly Caldwell) a son Carl Eugene, Dec. 26, 1931.

Married: Mary Maxwell Brockenbrough to Wright Houghland, Feb. 6.—Elizabeth B. Scott

and Dr P. G. Hamlin, Feb. 6. Address Station F, Box 4812, Philadelphia, Pa.

New addresses: Margaret Jack, 1043 Naval av. Portsmouth, Va.—Dorothy Withers Darden Pierce (Mrs Edwin H.) 121 W. Maple st. Alexandria, Va. The Pierces have two children, Janet Ellen and Edwin Hammond, jr.

### BETA MU Nevada

Beta Mu announces the pledging of Marjorie Record and Mirium Clark (daughter of President and Mrs Walter Clark and sister of Euphemia) both of Reno. Rushing lasted only one week instead of the usual ten days, due to the limited number of freshman women.

We have just said goodbye to Mrs Grasett after a genuine get together of two days. The principal event during her visit was a large informal meeting including pledges, actives, and alumnæ, that was held at an alumna home. Here we discussed national and local, high and low finance, and fraternity questions of all kinds. As a chapter we feel very enlightened.

Alpha Delta Theta recently was installed on campus, the local sorority Beta Delta becoming Chi chapter. Beta Sigma Omicron, installed last fall, has moved into a new chapter home on West street.

MARGARET FULLER

26 January 1932

New address: Lilian Stigen, 150 San Benito Way, San Francisco, Calif.

### BETA NU Florida

All of Beta Nu's members returned after the Christmas holidays. We have pledged Marion Phillips, Orlando, and Frances and Sarah Kelly from Harbeson City.

We have started having Wednesday afternoon "get-together" teas for alumnæ, members, and pledges. The three teas already enjoyed proved so successful that we have decided to continue having one each week.

The pledges are serving supper every Sunday night for alumnæ, members and friends. After the supper we are entertained with skits, which we always enjoy.

As soon as semester grades are deter-



mined we expect to have five pledges move into the house.

Mary Catherine Cason, Emily Hughes, Alice Hemmings and Virginia Watkins will be unable to return second semester, but we hope to have them back next year.

Every one is anticipating a glorious time at our Founders'-day banquet. The alumnæ have planned it and everything will be a surprise to us.

SUNSHINE ASKEW

27 January 1932

New address: Dorothy L. Benz, 338 N. W. 59th st. Miami, Fla.

# **BETA XI California at Los Angeles**

Our annual Christmas party was December 11. Santa Claus distributed presents to every one present. A humorous verse was attached to each gift. The pledges entertained with an amusing pantomime. December 14 we gave a formal dinner dance at the Biltmore hotel. Two dinners, for our fathers and mothers, were given: one January 13, and the other January 20. The girls enjoyed meeting the fathers and mothers fully as much as the parents enjoyed meeting the fraternity sisters of their daughters.

Mrs Ada Edwards Laughlin, president of District VI, paid Beta Xi a visit January 11. Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, visited us for two days, January 28 and 29. We were hostesses at a tea for her January 29.

JANE ROONEY

26 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roy Elmore (Fern Bouck) a daughter, Sally Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Donald S. Alexander (Antoinette Seip) a son, Robert Emmett, Aug. 6, 1931.—To Mr and Mrs Bruce Mills (Caroline Davis) a son.

New address: Elizabeth Cunningham Kaye (Mrs Robert) 421 15th st. Manhattan Beach, Calif.—Janet Crozier Williams (Mrs R. H.) Las Campanas hospital, Compton, Calif.

# **BETA OMICRON Iowa**

"Theta hour" was broadcast December 8 from WSUI. This was the second time we have broadcast, once by request, the other as a part of a

series of fraternity hour programs which are sent over the air each week.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Theta songs by Mary Spohn, Margaret McCulley, Geraldine Parker, Martha Thompson, Helen Brock, Mary Louise Stewart and Felicia Cronin; a solo *Out on the prairie* by Geraldine Parker; piano solo by Carolyn Hall; a reading *The confession* by Mary Louise Epperson; piano selection by Marion Smith; and a one-act play, John Erskine's *Hearts enduring* by Betty Popham and Helen Hunt.

Theta won first place in the annual intersorority relays January 30 and will be awarded a silver loving-cup trophy. According to tradition, Theta will entertain the four track men representing it at dinner soon.

Carolyn Hall is in the final contest for beauty queen, the winner of which will be announced in May. Dorothy Engle won third in the Hawkeye sales. She had been first up to the final day. The Hawkeye announced Margaret McCulley, Iowa life editor, Geraldine Parker, party editor, Lois Teeters, composition editor, and Dorothy Engle, business staff. Margaret McCulley was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. Lois Hinkle is on the Pica ball committee. Mary Jane Gorman was elected to Orchestis, honorary interpretative dancing group.

We are proud of Elizabeth Taylor who received the highest mathematics grade in the liberal arts college.

We announce the pledging of Ona Lou Ferguson of Storrs, Connecticut, January 22.

The pledges entertained the chapter at a formal Christmas party December 12. A Christmas tree, colored spotlights, and ornamental screens formed the decorations. The annual formal Christmas dinner was at the chapter house December 10. Iowa City alumnæ were guests. A decorated Christmas tree and soft candlelight gave a true Christmas atmosphere to the music room, where Christmas carols were sung after the dinner.

Theta will enter the University bridge tournament. Geraldine Parker is chairman



for the house and the team will be selected soon.

### HELEN BROCK

2 February 1932

Married: Alice Shawver and Dr Ronald Lee,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ . Dr and Mrs Lee are living in Iowa City, as Dr Lee is on the dental faculty.—Virginia Frances Sawyer and James S. Priest jr. Address: 617 2d st. Henderson, Ky.—Helen Hammarstrom and H. Vernon Holdren, Oct. 17, 1931. Address: 5424 Cornell av. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Frieda Rankin, 512 N. 3d st. Keokuk, Iowa.—Margaret Putnam, 1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.—Irma Seddig, 1603 Belle av. Davenport, Iowa.

### BETA PI Michigan State

The first week after the Christmas holidays, Beta Pi gave a tea in honor of pledges. Two pledges and one member from each other fraternity were invited.

Courtesy week lasted but one day. The pledges would probably say "One day—but oh my!" Needless to say the house was thoroughly cleaned. We also discovered several talented impromptu speakers and soloists. The pledges gave a tea for the chapter, January 18, and a short entertainment afterward.

Initiation was January 23 at the chapter house for: Elizabeth Ann Amiss, Marion Lewis, Detroit; Carolyn Ayres, Jean Blocksma, Grand Rapids; Mabel Boyce (sister of Mary Elizabeth) Holland; Margaret Lassen, Port Huron; Jean MacLachlan, Sault Ste. Marie; Gertrude Markle, St. Clair; Lorraine Nelson, Gaylord; Evelyn Robinson, Deloris Sandham (sister of Pauline) Cass City; Helen Riechkoff, Howell.

Mrs Banta was our guest January 23 and 24. January 24 Mrs Banta was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. In the afternoon, a tea was given in her honor at the chapter house. The president and a Panhellenic member from each other fraternity were invited.

As the social season reaches its climax, a Theta is holding the place of honor, for Jane Stockton is to lead the J-Hop. This party is the biggest social event of college.

Gertrude Markle has been pledged Sig-

ma Alpha Iota. She is also president of Orchesis. Marjorie Wardle and Dorothy Cooper are on the committee in charge of the Frosh frolic. Catherine Herbert is on the editing staff of the college annual.

For a feature in this year's annual, twelve seniors were chosen in recognition of scholastic standing and activity achievements. Evelyn Hardy and Sarah Shaw were two of those selected: Sarah has the highest scholastic average of any senior in the college.

Jean Blocksma was the pledge chosen to receive the scholarship activity pin.

BETTY GILBERT

31 January 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clyde Exelby (Mildred Kyes) Jan. 19, a daughter, Marilyn Louise.

Married: Ruth Sangster to Roy A. Gezelius, Dec. 5, 1931, at Cheboygan, Mich.

New addresses: Helen Richey Whelan (Mrs L. B.) 36 Lawton rd. Riverside, Ill.—Marjorie Reed, 319 N. Walnut st. Lansing, Mich.

### BETA RHO Duke

December 18, the pledges entertained the members at a Christmas party in the chapter room, decorated in keeping with the Christmas theme. Gretchen Zimmerman, president of pledges, acted as Santa Claus and distributed the Christmas presents from the tree, decorated in snow, icicles, and red and green lights. After the presents were given out, the pledges entertained.

During the past few weeks the carillon, consisting of forty-eight bells, has been placed by special machinery in the beautiful tower of Duke university chapel. The bells, cast in England, are a gift to the university by George G. Allen and William R. Perkins of New York, close friends of the late James B. Duke. They will cost approximately \$70,000. The largest bell weighs 11,000 pounds and has a diameter of six-feet-nine-inches, while the smallest one weighs four pounds.

Norma Louise Craft, president of Y.W.C.A. was a delegate to the Student volunteer meeting in Buffalo, New York. She had the honor of being a member of the committee which interviewed President Hoover in regard to sending a student dele-



gate to the League of nations' disarmament conference.

Lucille Gainey, Elizabeth Sellars and Margaret Montgomery, pledge, received invitations to join Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society. Dot Eaton received an invitation to Delta Phi Rho Alpha, athletic club. Pauline Oliver, pledge, has been invited to join Neridians, swimming club.

Beta Rho regrets to lose Edna Love and Margaret Montgomery, pledge, who will not be in college this semester.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a ceremony in the chapter room January 27.

ELIZA CUMMINGS

1 February 1932

Mrs Walter Patten, Alpha Epsilon, and Zelle Williams visited us Jan. 16-17. Mary Brown was our guest Jan. 29-30.

New address: Mildred Holton, Box 195, Perine, Fla.

# **BETA SIGMA So. Methodist**

Beta Sigma, having finished an especially busy semester, is planning mid-term rush week. Three parties, a formal dinner, an informal supper, and a seated tea, have been announced. Several rush teas and a rush buffet supper were given in December.

The chapter is looking forward to the visit of Mrs Wright, Grand vice-president, late in February. Plans for Founders'-day banquet during her visit in Dallas are being made. The Theta dance also will be late in February.

Our District president, Josephine Duvall, visited us in January.

Louise Connor was elected secretary of the Sociology club. Salome Taylor was elected secretary of the sophomore class. Madeline Roach had the lead in *The youngest*, the senior Arden club play.

MABEL SANDERS

1 February 1932

Married: Christine Chittwood and Jo Luther, Δ K E.

# **BETA TAU Denison**

Frances Hutchinson, Margaret Hutchinson, Margaret Lepper, Sara Page, Dorothy Reed, Barbara Shepherd, and Betty

Lou Teegardin went to Columbus for the Founders'-day banquet given by Ohio State.

We will be sorry not to have Elaine Ashley and Sara Page with us this coming semester. We are glad to welcome back Ruth Arnold.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained recently with a tea in honor of its new home, just completed.

Theta entertained with an informal dance at the house January 23.

Wilma Jones and Isabelle Hall received the final award given by W.A.A. This award is presented after graduation to the most outstanding girls in W.A.A.

WILHELMINA BREITENWISCHER

28 January 1932

Married: Jan. 18, Frances A. Rohrer and Ralph A. Burris. Address: Roslyn rd. and Angora Path, Carnegie, Pa.

New address: Charlotte A. Fulton, Colony club, Detroit, Mich.

# **BETA UPSILON British Columbia**

Rush week ended most successfully for Beta Upsilon when, January 20, Eleanor Agnew, Muriel Christie, Nina Jackson, Helen Reid, Grace Thrower, Vancouver; Margaret Little, Sheila Tait, Frances Tremayne, Victoria; Margaret Powell, Calgary; and Tessie Sadlier-Brown, Kamloops, were pledged. Theta's formal rushing party before bidding took the form of a Sunday supper, January 10, at the Point Grey golf club, with fortune-telling after.

Several women's fraternities on campus did welfare work in connection with Christmas charities. Theta alumnae helped several poor families, the college chapter contributing to a hamper.

We are especially grateful to the alumnae for the help they gave us in rushing, and for a most acceptable gift of twenty-five dollars, with which we have bought furnishings for the chapter room.

We were happy to have with us, January 14, Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary. Her visit, during which she did some most constructive reorganizing, was of great value to us.



January 27 we initiated Jean Henderson, Margaret McNicol, Jean Reid (member of local that became Beta Chi chapter) and Evelyn Trapp.

Theta rated second in scholarship at Christmas. To maintain this standard we have passed a new ruling requiring thirty-five hours of study a week, including classes.

Frances Darling was one of twelve girls chosen to model at the fashion show sponsored by the Women's undergraduate society. Mary Dooley and Patricia Harvey are in charge of arrangements for the Senior ball, and Patricia is on the committee that is convening the annual Co-ed ball.

Because of limited funds the university has been in danger of being limited. In order to influence public opinion in favor of the university, a student committee, of which Patricia Harvey is one of the three women members, has been formed to organize a publicity campaign. We wish them all possible success.

MARGARET MACLEOD

27 January 1932

### BETA PHI Penn State

Beta Phi had its formal dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house January 23. The high light of the evening was a special orchestration of Theta's *Friendship song*, arranged for us by the Varsity Ten. Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of women, and Mrs Edward Steidle, Mu, chaperoned. Visiting alumnæ included Janice Kauffman, Mary Woodring, and Rose Barr.

Two Phi Gam brothers earned our deepest gratitude by making us a Kappa Alpha Theta plaque, which was used for the first time over the Phi Gam fireplace at our dance, and was copied, so we heard, from the one in the Theta house at Syracuse.

Our impressive Founders'-day program was attended by all resident Thetas.

Isabella B. Muir has been elected manager of senior basketball team. Muriel E. Bowman has been chosen first soprano of the Girls' varsity quartet. Lillie Kell is on the committee for the Ko-ed Kotillion. Isabel

McFarland is on the committee arranging the junior class dance. Ruth Harmon was appointed to the Y.W.C.A. program committee.

Robin Smith, Alpha Delta alumna, paid us a call when passing through State college. Dorothy Nauss, one of our own alumna, called on us several times during the week she spent here on business.

Our newly initiated members gave a delightful tea to pledges of all other fraternities on campus December 12, and are planning another for non-fraternity women February 13.

ISABEL MCFARLAND

28 January 1932

### BETA CHI Alberta

The Christmas holidays were brought to a close delightfully when Mrs Edgar Robertson, one of our alumnæ, entertained all Edmonton Thetas and pledges at a tea at her home.

January 11 and 12, Beta Chi was honored by a visit from the Grand alumnæ secretary, Mrs Kircher. Mrs Kircher was present at both chapter and pledge meetings. We were indeed pleased to have the opportunity of meeting her. January 12, at the home of Beatrice Bell, Beta Chi pledged Evelyn Hart, graduate member of its former local.

Due to difficulties in rushing freshettes Panhellenic found it necessary to draw up a few rules applicable to the four women's fraternities on campus. Rushing activities consist of a tea and a party of an informal nature. January 23 Beatrice Bell graciously opened her home for the Theta tea. The party will follow in February.

Our first formal initiation will be in the late afternoon of January 30, to be followed in the evening by the Founders'-day banquet.

Beta Chi plans to have a house to return to in the fall. A committee has been appointed to look about for a suitable one. At a recent meeting Beatrice Anderson made a suggestion that each member in future save up her odd pennies and hand them over to the chapter treasurer on the occasion of her



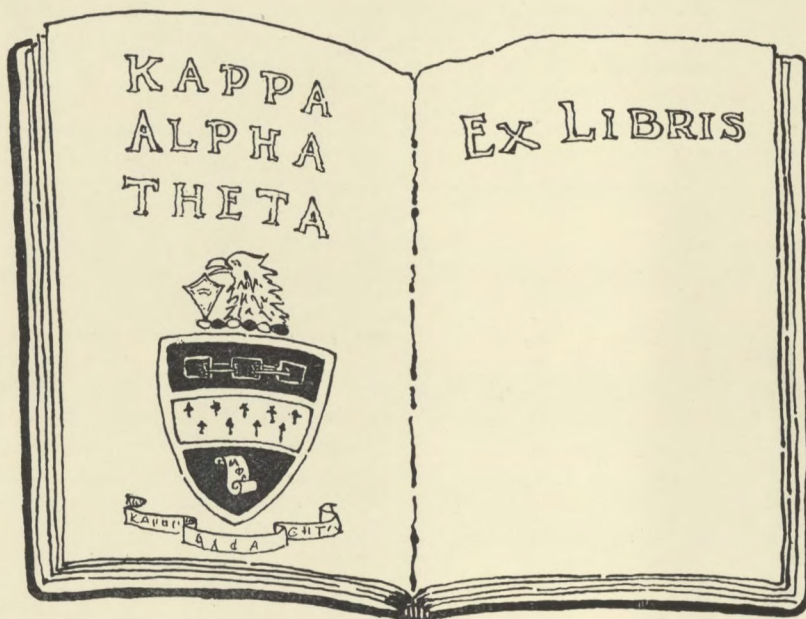
birthday, as she did, these to be used as a fund for china and silver for the chapter house.

For the first term the results of the Christmas tests showed that our scholastic

standing was not what it might have been, so, for the second term, to raise our average we are adopting regular study hours.

BESSIE CLARK

26 January 1932



## Kappa Alpha Theta Bookplates

THESE attractive bookplates are for sale by the San Diego alumnae chapter for the benefit of the Loan and fellowship fund. They are an original design by Jennie Belle Wilmont Phillippi, Beta Beta. They were first introduced at the national convention in Toronto.

Up to date over 3500 bookplates have been sold. The sales of the bookplates have paid for the plates, printing, making of the dye, and cutting. Thirty-five dollars from sales has gone into the Silver offering, and the rest as a yearly donation to the Loan and fellowship fund, which, as you all

know, does much good and is deserving of the support of every Theta.

The bookplates themselves are most attractive, being printed in black on cream antique paper. They make very acceptable gifts for chapter or private libraries. We want to establish these bookplates as a permanent source of revenue for the Loan and fellowship fund.

The prices are: 100, \$3.50; 50, \$2.50; additional 100s to the first 100, \$1.00 per 100. Order from the secretary of San Diego alumnae.



# IN MEMORIAM

Nellie Ingalls Julian (Mrs John), *Gamma*

Died in 1930

Mabel Anthony, *Pi*

Died December 28, 1931

Emma Holbrook Clark (Mrs Harold H.), *Pi*

Died May 1930

Katherine Kellogg, *Alpha Chi*

Died December 6, 1931

Mrs Charlotte Thomas McCoy, *Beta Kappa*

Died January 29, 1932



## ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

*Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.*

- Appleton alumnae:* third Monday each month, supper meeting. Call Dorothy Murphy, phone 1777.  
*Buffalo alumnae:* third Tuesday each month at 7:30 P.M. homes of members. Call Mrs Howard Crooker, Kenmore.  
*Burlington alumnae:* third Tuesday each month.  
*Cleveland alumnae:* supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs Carl K. Lenz, Longacre 0786.  
*Columbus alumnae:* supper meetings first Monday every month, at homes of members. Call Mrs Arthur Carlile, Ev. 1134, or Miss Grace Eagleson, Ev. 1574.  
*Dallas alumnae:* monthly luncheons in Theta homes first Tuesday each month. Call Mrs S. E. Northway.  
*Evanston alumnae:* third Wednesday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Norris K. Levis, Greenleaf 1373.  
*Houston alumnae:* third Thursday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, 2522 Prospect.  
*Indianapolis alumnae:* second Saturday each month at homes of members. Phone Mrs L. G. Zerfas, Washington 2927.  
*Kansas City alumnae:* first Saturday of month at homes of members. Phone Mrs Leonard Kassebaum, Logan 3168.  
*Lansing alumnae:* second Wednesday of month for dinner at homes of members. Phone Miss Mosher, 7500.  
*Los Angeles alumnae:* monthly meetings. Call Mrs Robert Johnson, 1600 Wooster st.  
*Madison alumnae:* third Monday each month supper and business. For reservations phone Mrs Richard Greer, Fairchild 8884.  
*Milwaukee alumnae:* monthly meetings. Call Mrs Roland H. Becker, Elm Grove.  
*Minneapolis alumnae:* supper meeting, second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Frederick C. Bahr, Regent 2074, 106 Valley View pl.  
*Nashville alumnae:* first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M., third Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. (supper) each month. Chapter house, 2210 Highland av. Call Mildred Stoves, 3523 Richland av. Phone 7-6070.  
*New York alumnae:* monthly meetings. Call Mrs Douglas Fouquet, Defender 3-0558. Address: 53 Westminster rd. Brooklyn.  
*Oklahoma City alumnae:* third Saturday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Howard Van Zandt, 523 N.W. 35th st. telephone 4-4874.  
*Omaha alumnae:* first Saturday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Harold S. Peterson, Gl 0593.  
*Philadelphia alumnae:* third Wednesday each month. For information phone Louise Campion, Media 1685.  
*Pittsburgh alumnae:* third Saturday each month, 2:30 P.M. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st. Phone: Schenley 9409.  
*Portland alumnae:* Phone Mrs Willard Wells. Garfield 4628.  
*Providence alumnae:* for time and place of meetings call Mrs Augustus F. Rose, 30 President av. Phone: Plantations 7146.  
*Reno alumnae:* first Tuesday each month at homes of members. Call Estelle Petrinovitch, 535 Marsh av. Phone 5315.  
*San Diego alumnae:* monthly meetings each month. Call Mrs E. K. Lyon, H-0708; address: 3024 First av.  
*San Francisco alumnae:* second Tuesday each month. For time and place call Mrs Stanley E. Plumb, 155 Southwood dr. Phone Randolph 1049.  
*Seattle alumnae:* first Monday of each month.  
*Spokane alumnae:* second Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs J. S. McNair, Lakeview 2768.  
*Tacoma alumnae:* second Saturday afternoon of each month at homes of members.  
*Topeka alumnae:* first Saturday of each month at homes of members. For information call Mrs LaMotte Grover, 1159 Brooks.  
*Washington alumnae:* third Tuesday each month. For time and place phone Mrs E. Mark Ferree, Adams 8999. Luncheon at Woodward & Lathrops Tea Room second Tuesday each month at 12:30 P.M. Meet on Tea Room balcony.  
*Wichita alumnae:* last Monday of month, supper meetings at homes of members. For time and place call Mrs Charles Allen, 3-4526.

## ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

(Where time and place not listed, call secretary)

- Riverside Theta club, luncheon in homes every other month.  
Sacramento Valley club, last Saturday of each month.  
Grand Rapids Theta club, third Monday of each month.  
Missoula Theta club, second and fourth Monday of each month.  
Northern New Jersey Theta club, fourth Monday of each month.  
Sioux Falls Theta club, first Monday of each month.  
Stillwater Theta club, second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs P. A. Wilber, 315 Knoblock.



# DIRECTORY

## GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i> . . . . .	Mrs George Banta, jr. . . . .	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> . . . . .	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr. . . . .	904 S. 9th st. Salina, Kan.
<i>Grand treasurer</i> . . . . .	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett . . . . .	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i> . . . . .	Miss L. Pearle Green . . . . .	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i> . . . . .	Mrs Paul Kircher . . . . .	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i>		
Chairman . . . . .	Miss Grace Lavayea . . . . .	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Corresponding secretary . . . . .	Miss Helen Pratt . . . . .	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Financial secretary . . . . .	Miss Ray Hanna . . . . .	3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Calif.
<i>Archives</i> . . . . .	Miss Catherine Tillotson . . . . .	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Deputy, Grand treasurer</i> . . . . .	Mrs W. C. Weaver . . . . .	746 Elizabeth st. Denver, Colo.
<i>Editor's associate</i> . . . . .	Mrs S. W. Willson . . . . .	818½ Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Φ M—chairman . . . . .	Mrs E. P. Prince . . . . .	Webster City, Iowa
K Δ—secretary . . . . .	Mrs A. M. Redd . . . . .	Union Springs, Ala.
B Φ A—treasurer . . . . .	Miss Harriett Williamson Tuft . . . . .	2282 Union st. Berkeley, Calif.
K A Θ—delegate . . . . .	Miss L. Pearle Green . . . . .	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

## DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-T-A-X Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Anderson Greenfield Muncie Newcastle	Mary J. Rieman	1224 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.
II	Δ-T-AI-BK-BO Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Davenport Oak Park Rockford	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.



District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
III	H-T-A-M-A-T-A-T-A-O- BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Erie Granville-Newark Jackson Toledo	Mrs L. C. Rogers	3376 E. Fairfax rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio
IV	I-A-S-X Buffalo Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Montreal	Mrs Sidman Poole	832 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BT-BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Colorado Springs Lawrence Nebraska, Central	Mrs Curry Carroll	2640 Lake st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Glendale Honolulu Long Beach Phoenix Riverside Sacramento Valley Tucson	Mrs Ada E. Laughlin	1903 1/2 Orchids av. Hollywood, Cal.
VII	AB-AΔ-AK-BB-BH- BA-BΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford Montclair New Haven New Jersey, Central New Jersey, Northern Norfolk Richmond	Mrs Louis Wilputte	Dellwood, Stratton rd. New Rochelle, N.Y.
VIII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΞ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Amarillo Austin Fort Worth Norman Stillwater	Josephine Duvall	1709 N.W. 33rd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
IX	AA-AN-AΞ-AΣ-BE- BΘ-BT Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Albany Eugene Missoula Pullman Moscow Salem Vancouver Wenatchee Washington, Southeastern	Betty Robb	834 Lake Washington blvd. Seattle, Wash.
X	T-Ψ-AΠ-AP-AΨ-BX Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Edmonton, Alta Grand Forks Grand Rapids Sioux Falls Vermilion	Mrs F. H. Bathke	956 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.
XI	AH-AΦ-BN-BP Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Little Rock Louisville Memphis Miami	Lydia Schuler	2925 Palmer av. New Orleans, La.



# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Mary Elizabeth Royse.	Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Marcella Johnson.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Julian Henderson.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Mary V. Wright.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Marjorie Mullen.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Marion Baitz.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Ruth L. Thompson.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Katherine Tolman.....	475 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan....	Margaret Rudin.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Dorothy Fritz.....	Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Virginia White.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Julia Koester.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Helen S. Treadgold.....	13 Woodlawn av. E. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mary Yanochowski.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Nivea Haw.....	1965 Princeton st. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Marialice King.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford Univ. Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Prudence Searles.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Betty Davis.....	237 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Mary E. Graham.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA BETA, 1891...	Swarthmore.....	Edith Smiley.....	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892...	Ohio state.....	Blair Lytle.....	2583 Bryden rd. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896...	Goucher.....	Verner Kline.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904...	Vanderbilt.....	Grace Daniel.....	2500 Belair av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904...	Texas.....	Virginia Stonerod.....	2627 Wichita av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906...	Washington.....	Alice Hutcheson.....	1019 Hampton Park dr. St. Louis, Mo.
	(St. Louis)		
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907...	Adelphi.....	Edna Wohnsiedler.....	10012-194th st. Hollis, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908...	Washington.....	Jean Thomas.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Evelyn Shoemaker.....	206 Westmount av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Margaret Jacobs.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Dorothy Tongue.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909	Oklahoma.....	Mary Byrd Nagel.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Vaughan V. Cunnin- ham.....	1701 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Gertrude Bennett.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913...	Washington state..	Mildred Robinson.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913...	Cincinnati.....	Ann Benedict.....	6035 Belmont av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914...	Washburn.....	Eleanor Schriver.....	338 Courtland, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Dixie Tharp.....	2411 Joseph st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Bettina Ireland.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Ruth Jane Karrow.....	Peabody House, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915...	Pittsburgh.....	Alberta Hogue.....	326 Neville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon...	Martha Currie.....	Box 50, R-M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917...	Colorado state....	Marie Hanfeld.....	204 E. Laurel st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917...	Arizona.....	Dorothy Thomas.....	1050 Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917...	Oregon state.....	Elizabeth Fletcher.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state....	Peggy Grasshart.....	308 Jefferson st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Virginia Robinson.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920...	Idaho.....	Pauline Pizey.....	503 University av. Moscow, Ida.
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Dorothy Waggener.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921...	Drake.....	Kathryn Anderson.....	1115-36th st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922...	William & Mary.....	Katherine Spratley.....	147 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Josephine Bernard.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Sally Cornell.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A....	Edmee Shonnard.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926..	Iowa.....	Helen Morgan.....	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state....	Dorothy Traphagen.....	526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Lucille Gainey.....	Box 666, College sta. Duke University, Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929....	Southern Methodist	Frances Smith.....	3509 Lindenwood, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Beth Brower.....	Beaver hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930...	British Columbia..	Katharine Lee.....	1185-10th av. W., Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.	Gertrude Kuebler.....	Kappa Alpha Theta house, State Col- lege, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Beatrice Anderson.....	10950-87th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.



# CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs Gerald Galpin.....	738 E. Eldorado st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Virginia Davis.....	305 Somerset rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs Arthur Hargrave.....	1438 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs L. B. Rogers.....	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs M. C. Bradley.....	20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs Howard Crooker.....	335 Parkwood av. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs Willis R. Putney.....	409 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920.....	Mrs Virginia R. McDougale.....	806 W. Iowa, Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO, 1896.....	Jessie L. Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927.....	Mrs W. H. Stadle.....	12602 Maple av. Blue Island, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs Hilman Smith.....	3425 Morrison pl. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Eleanore Taylor.....	3136 Meadowbrook blvd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Marjory Fassig.....	101 Wilson av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs Kent McIllyar.....	4337 Livingston av. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs H. L. Harmeson.....	544 Salem av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs E. H. Denny.....	783 S. York st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Esther Utterback.....	2935 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs Neill Graham.....	131 Gladstone av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs B. B. Vedder.....	590 Willow rd. Winnetka, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Miss Eva Skinner.....	406 Washington st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs J. P. Allen, jr.....	E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs W. S. Woodruff.....	2522 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs Leon Zerfas.....	4203 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.....	Mrs Richard Haff.....	107 Williams st. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs C. E. Brown.....	7635 Holmes st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mary Jane Heath.....	1015 Pontiac av. Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929.....	Mrs J. G. Hays.....	213 Bailey st. East Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs Gerald Carpender.....	1320 S. 16th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Robert E. Johnson.....	1600 Wooster st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Richard H. Greer.....	1144 Sherman av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Roland H. Becker.....	Elm Grove, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs F. C. Bahr.....	106 Valley View pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Emma E. Greene.....	2605 Belmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mary Hammond McGee.....	515 Hillary st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Mrs L. D. Fouquet, jr.....	53 Westminster rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs Clarence Roberts.....	800 E. 42d st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs Harold S. Peterson.....	114 S. 68th av. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs C. H. Starr.....	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	A. Louise Campion.....	510 S. Orange st. Media, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs Robert N. Wenzel.....	511 S. Lang av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Sophia Shelk.....	274 Melinda av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Alice F. Hildreth.....	24 Medway st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs W. C. Hinckley.....	1103 E. 6th st. Reno, Nev.
ROCHESTER, 1923.....	Mrs E. D. Fisk.....	86 East blvd. Rochester, N.Y.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs W. M. Cory.....	6644 Washington av. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs E. N. Oistad.....	2230 Princeton st. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs W. B. Herreid.....	4897 Circle dr. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Holt Alden.....	45-21st av. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs John S. Turner.....	4718-11th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs E. F. Morrison.....	1217 W. 20th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs Lewis Lighton, jr.....	100 Strathmore dr. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Garold Gray.....	3920 N. 36th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs LaMott Grover.....	1159 Brooks, Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Sophia Boyd.....	67 Warren rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs R. L. Wilson.....	1623 S. Columbia pl. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. C. Engberg.....	Aurora Hills, Alexandria, Va.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Eva Linn Carter.....	425 S. Fountain, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs Wencil Burianek.....	414 S. 9th av. Yakima, Wash.



# ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs C. N. Gates.....	716 Hillsdale av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Amarillo, Texas.....	Mrs Robert Browne.....	811 W. 14th st.
Anderson, Ind.....	Mrs Edwin T. Nipher.....	Madison Heights
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Texas.....	Mrs H. M. Amsler.....	308 West 12th st.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Butte-Anaconda, Mont.....	Miss Florence Catlin.....	315 W. 6th st. Anaconda
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Mrs H. G. Wilcox.....	2032 Ridgeway
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Mrs W. L. Kadderly.....	147 N. 31st st. Corvallis
Davenport, Iowa.....	Helen Ann Dolly.....	836-23rd st. Rock Island, Ill.
Edmonton, Alta, Can.....	Mrs E. D. Robertson.....	9928-113th st.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs I. C. Krueger.....	715 W. 8th st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs Robert W. Neighbor.....	88 W. Broadway
Fort Worth, Texas.....	Mrs W. K. Fuhri.....	4007 W. 7th st.
Glendale, Calif.....	Marion Horsfall.....	500 N. Glendale av.
Grand Forks, N.D.....	Mrs Elmer E. Fisher.....	Grand Forks, N.D.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs J. B. Schravessande.....	225 Crescent st. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Isabel B. Hatch.....	66 Granville rd.
Greenfield, Ind.....	Mrs Richard Strickland.....	202 W. 5th st.
Hartford, Conn.....	Jeannette McClure.....	771 Farmington av. W. Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Lena Lou Hunt.....	1011 Maple av.
Lawrence, Kan.....	May F. Riggs.....	Lawrence, Kan.
Little Rock, Ark.....	Betsy L. Hennegin.....	337 Charles st.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs Fred Miller.....	260 Newport av.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs J. D. Hearn.....	1976 Eastview ave.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs C. F. Fourmy.....	1921 Lyndale Terrace
Miami, Fla.....	Isabella Orr.....	1485 N.W. 13th Terrace
Missoula, Mont.....	Mrs J. Roger Fleming.....	Palace Hotel
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs A. J. Underwood.....	59 Gordonhurst av. Upper Montclair, N.J.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	1164 Beaver Hall sq.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	126 N. Adams st.
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs Harold L. Kast.....	Graystone apts.
Nebraska, Central.....	Mrs Tuttle Meder.....	Box 302, Hastings
Newcastle, Ind.....	Martha McIntyre.....	Box 34
New Haven, Conn.....	Ida Lotspeich.....	350 Congress av.
N.J. Central.....	Mrs F. A. Woodward.....	400 Harrison av. New Brunswick
N.J. Northern.....	Mrs P. H. Selden.....	521 Ridgewood rd. Maplewood
Norfolk, Va.....	May F. Tuttle.....	732 Park av. Portsmouth, Va.
Norman, Okla.....	Mrs Charles Trimble.....	843 College av.
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs R. H. Papken.....	324 S. Maple st.
Phoenix, Ariz.....	Lydia Ross.....	N. Central av.
Pullman, Wash.....	Mrs Robert U. Nelson.....	College ct.
Richmond, Va.....	Mrs Virgil Hager.....	4328 Chamberlayne av.
Riverside, Calif.....	Mrs F. M. Eaton.....	3565 Ramona dr.
Rockford, Ill.....	Mrs H. P. McCrimmon.....	1821 Camp av.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Mrs George E. Colby.....	402 Francesca apts. 12th & L sts.
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs W. J. Roughton.....	2090 West Nob Hill
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Mrs Clifford Pay.....	315 N. Duluth av.
Southeastern Washington.....	Mrs Levi Ankeny.....	Dayton, Wash.
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs P. A. Wilber.....	315 Knoblock st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Philip Hendrickson.....	2449 Lunaire dr.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs Tom Vinson.....	Box 2242
Vancouver, B.C.....	Alice Mathers.....	764 13th av. W.
Vermilion, S.D.....	Mrs Harold Hamilton.....	Vermilion
Wenatchee, Wash.....	Mrs Myron S. Foster.....	121 S. Franklin st.



# ALUMNÆ BOARD

*Alumnæ Secretary:* Mrs Paul Kircher, 234 Strathern av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama . . . . .	Anna F. Stay . . . . .	619 S. Hull st. Montgomery, Ala.
Arizona . . . . .	Mrs R. M. Fennemore . . . . .	317 W. Mariposa, Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas . . . . .	Marion Shepherd . . . . .	2405 Gaines st. Little Rock, Ark.
California . . . . .	Eleanor Davidson . . . . .	820 Hamilton av. Palo Alto, Calif.
Colorado . . . . .	Dorris Fitzell . . . . .	2900 E. 7th av. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut . . . . .	Mrs F. B. Tuckerman . . . . .	43 Douglas av. New Haven, Conn.
Delaware . . . . .	See Maryland . . . . .	
District of Columbia . . . . .	Mrs W. C. Dean . . . . .	15 W. Irving st. Chevy Chase, Md.
Florida . . . . .	Nina E. McAdam . . . . .	272 N.E. 60th st. Miami, Fla.
Georgia . . . . .	Berenice Kaufman . . . . .	678 Park dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii . . . . .	Charlotte Hall . . . . .	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho . . . . .	Mrs A. M. Sowder . . . . .	Thatuna apt. Moscow, Idaho
Illinois . . . . .	Mrs A. Keith Richter . . . . .	9829 S. Hayne av. Chicago, Ill.
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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

*Chairman, Boston alumnæ*

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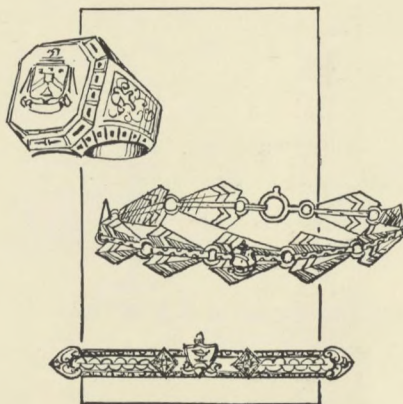
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